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BRITAIN FINDS 'BRIGHT SPOT' IN DEPRESSION

Two Large Belfast Concerns Put 20,000 Men on Pay Rolls

LOANS GUARANTEE ACT CHIEF FACTOR

Extensive Order for Vessels Varying From 10,000 to 60,000 Tons

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The shipyards of Harland and Wolff, Ltd., and Workman Clark & Co., make one of the few "bright spots," so far as employment is concerned, in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Four months ago the yards were almost at a standstill, owing to a strike of joiners; today they are busier than at any other period of their existence, with the exception of that during the World War.

The improvement of the shipbuilding trades began three years ago to continue steadily, except during the period of the joiners' strike. In 1927 the yards provided work for only 6000 hands; today there are about 20,000 men on the pay rolls. A big factor in this change has, undoubtedly, been the wisdom of the Government of Northern Ireland attracting orders to the city by means of the Loans Guarantee Act. Advances made under this act enable local firms to accept contracts on terms which in other circumstances would be rejected as unremunerative.

Harland and Wolff, Ltd. bid fair to secure the world's biggest output for the year. Its program is extensive. Recently the Silver Cypress, a fine motorship of 10,000 tons, intended for trade between San Francisco and Japan and China, was launched, she being one of the first vessels of the same design for the Silver Line.

At the main shipyard of Harland & Wolff repeat orders of the Britannic, the three Silver Line vessels and a fast passenger motorship for the Fishguard-Cork service of Coast Lines, Ltd., have been received. In the east yard vessels of over 20,000 tons are being constructed for the Union Castle Line, one for the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, two motorships for Andrew Weir & Co. and six steam-driven cargo ships for the Campagnie Generale Transatlantique.

On a special slip lies the keel of the Oceanic, designed to be the world's greatest liner, and while work on this vessel has been suspended expectations are that before the end of the year instructions will be given to carry on.

Among the vessels at the fitting-out wharves are the Britannic, the world's largest motorship, which is now almost ready for sea, and the Canadian Pacific Steamer Montclare which has been reconditioned.

Workman Clark & Co. have under construction two motorships, a large oil tanker, and a fruit-carrying vessel. The last touches are being put to La Marea, owned by the United Fruit Company, a steamer which has been practically reconstructed. The owners wanted her lengthened but to do so it was necessary to cut her in two and fit 30 feet of new plates amidship.

The firm is also completing the Irisbank, a motorship for Andrew Weir & Co.

Hong Kong Takes Step Toward Ban on Child Slavery

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A further step has been taken at Hong Kong toward abolition of the Mui Tsai, or child slavery, by inauguration of a society for the protection of children, formation of which the Colonial Office here announced April 2.

The society aims to promote the welfare of children and young persons by preventing, removing or mitigating any injustice done them, safeguarding their morals and preventing unnecessary hardship. It further intends to demand enforcement of existing laws for the protection of children, promote any amendment to the law which may be desirable, educate the public generally in the interests of the young and maintain an institution for these objects. The movement has the support of prominent members of the Chinese community.

Formation of the society was one of the final acts of Sir Cecil Clements, former Governor of Hong Kong, before he was transferred to Singapore as Governor of the Federated Malay States.

It follows enactment of an ordinance passed in December for suppression of abuses arising from the Mui Tsai system which is a common practice throughout China and consists in the adoption or sale of girls between the age of four and 14 as domestic servants.

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Champions Equality of Status for Women

MISS DORIS STEVENS
of New York. Chairman of Inter-American Commission of Women on Political Status of Women.

Women Make Equality Gain in Hague Vote

U. S. Plan to Refer Back Nationality Issue to Nations Is Indorsed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Recommendation by women of the United States that the nations should study the subject of nationality and insisting that there be no difference between the sexes in this regard, was adopted by the Nationality Committee of the Codification of International Law conference here 19 votes to 6. A Belgian recommendation that marriage shall not necessarily change a woman's nationality was accepted 15 to 12.

Both proposals were sent for redrafting and a vote will probably be taken on them on April 7. The women hope that the United States recommendation will dominate the Belgian, which is unacceptable to feminists. No convention was adopted on the subject.

The special session on April 1, to hear the women's views, was crowded. Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission, pleaded the cause of equality between men and women in regard to the right to change national allegiances.

The Inter-American Commission was appointed by the governments of 21 republics of the Americas to study, between the Pan-American conferences of 1928 and 1933, the civil and political status of women throughout their territories.

Miss Stevens said the commission was inquiring into the nationality and status of women. The laws of 84 countries had been thoroughly studied and put in book form which is only waiting for the decisions of the Codification Conference to go to the printer. The outcome of the commission's research, Miss Stevens said, had been a proposal for incorporation in the convention that the "contracting parties agree that, from the going into effect of this convention, there shall be no distinction based on sex in their law and practice relating to nationality."

Miss Stevens ended: "We beg you not to begin codification of international law on the subject of nationality of women by writing into it, in any form whatsoever, the existing national discrimination against women in face of the manifest tendency toward equality in nationality throughout the world and in face of the rapidly changing legal position of women. It will do us no good to have you adopting something we do not want. Far better to consider further our proposal than to write a convention which we shall subsequently have to overturn."

Mme. Marie Verone, representative of the joint committee of the International Alliance and the International Council of Women, a Paris lawyer and an ardent feminist, vigorously controverted the view that family unity was, or ever could be, endangered by liberating women and wives from a position of inferiority.

DeValera Defeated for Cosgrave's Post

DUBLIN (AP)—A motion in the Dail Eireann to elect Eamonn de Valera, Fianna Fail leader, president of the Free State Council was defeated April 2, 93 to 74.

The session of the Dail was crowded as Sean O'Kelly, acting leader of the Fianna Fail party in the absence of Eamon de Valera, nominated his chief for president, rendered vacant by the defeat of William T. Cosgrave. The nomination was seconded by Seah Lemass of the same party.

Mr. O'Connell spoke in opposition, and Desmond Fitzgerald said that Mr. De Valera in the American courts had challenged the right of the Free State Government regarding republican funds and at present was trying to get some of that money transferred to him by the bondholders "by dubious methods."

AIRSHIP R-100 TO FLY SOON, TO MONTREAL

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The airship R-100 will shortly undergo trials prior to flying to Canada in May, the Air Ministry announces.

The airship will fly to Montreal, where a tall mooring mast, said to be the most up-to-date in the world, has been erected. After refilling its gas bags it will return to England.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL ON WEALTH DRAFT INQUIRY

Measure Seeks Study on Whole Problem of Conscription

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—What proponents of the theory of universal draft in time of war consider as an important step in the ultimate enactment into law of this proposal, was taken by the House on April 1 in the passage of a joint resolution calling for a comprehensive study and report to Congress on the whole question of conscripting capital as well as the man power of the Nation.

The measure now goes to the Senate for concurrence.

In voting approval of the project the House, by way of amendment and vigorous expression in debate, made it clear that there was strong sentiment in favor of drafting wealth in time of emergency. It was admitted by the sponsors of the investigation that it was meaningless as far as actual legislation is concerned, but it was pressed in the hope that it would prepare the way for the desired legislation in the future.

For a number of years the American Legion and many other groups and organizations have advocated a universal draft program. It is held by many legal authorities that an amendment to the Constitution is necessary for that purpose. Not being able to make direct headway on the matter, Legion officials and other sponsors evolved the plan of having a joint congressional and executive inquiry into the question, with concrete legislative recommendations. A resolution directing such an inquiry and practically requiring a favorable report was offered by J. Mathew Wainwright (R.), Representative from New York, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee. To offset this proposal Bertrand Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, offered a resolution calling for a study of the subject by a committee consisting of members of the two branches of Congress, the Secretaries of War, Navy, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor, and five other persons to be appointed by the President.

Mr. Snell's resolution directed an investigation of the whole field of conscription, Capital, as well as Labor.

The House manifested its strong views concerning the desirability of drafting capital in time of war by expressly excluding labor from the scope of the inquiry. It took this action on an amendment by George Huddleston (D.), Representative from Alabama, and sustained it on a second vote. Mr. Snell and a number of other Republican sponsors of the investigation, among them Royal C. Johnson (R.), from South Dakota, who has offered a number of universal draft bills, opposed the Huddleston amendment.

Moslem Leader Starts Campaign Against Gandhi

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Mohammed Shafi, leading Punjab Muhammadan, has formed a committee at Delhi to organize a Moslem movement throughout India in opposition to Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

Meanwhile a note by Dr. Abdullah Suhrawardy, Muhammadan member of the central committee appointed by the Government of India co-operating with the statutory commission under Sir John Simon, is published here officially.

This report declares that dominion status is impossible for India as long as there are in that country depressed classes who constitute "one of the worst forms of slavery and caste domination known to history which divides humanity into demigods and pariahs."

Dr. Suhrawardy says that nomination of representatives of the depressed classes by an impartial and neutral authority might have assured what is necessary but rapid transference of power from British bureaucracy to caste Hindus would make that impossible.

He refers to "well-intentioned Britons who don't know India at first hand and fondly imagine India is England and that the principle on which English representation is based is applicable to India." He added: "The Moslem is at bay and does not know where to turn."

He continues that if safeguards acceptable to Moslems are not guaranteed Moslems would rather join hands with Hindu extremists and demand independence "which would give the natural laws of the struggle for existence and survival of the fittest a chance to find lasting and abiding solution."

Dr. Suhrawardy says he has countless Hindu friends whose friendship has stood great tests but that Hindus and Moslems are two different nations though inhabiting the same country and even speaking the same language.

BERLIN SCHOOLBOYS STRIKE FOR TEACHERS

BERLIN (AP)—In the communistic Neukoeln district April 2 the school authorities and the police had to cooperate to put down a minority revolt of pupils protesting against the

The young Communists stationed pickets near the schoolhouses and prevented the majority of the children of the two institutions from entering.

Five-Power Naval Conference More Hopeful of General Treaty

Four Nations Believed to Be Drawing Closer to Agreement—Italy Still to Be Heard From as to Claim of Parity With France

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Four powers, Great Britain, the United States, Japan and France, are closer on April 2 to an agreement upon a naval limitation treaty than at any time, not only since the conference opened but since the Washington conference adjourned in 1922.

On the one hand the reply of the Japanese Government to the compromise suggested by the United States and approved by Great Britain has given the greatest satisfaction in London. The Japanese Cabinet accepts "in principle" all that the United States and Great Britain offered and suggests only minor reservations which it is understood are thoroughly acceptable.

On the other hand the search to discover a formula bridging the political gap between France and Great Britain has been rewarded with notable success. It is too early to offer many congratulations, but the form of words based upon annex F of the Locarno treaty and the Kellogg pact has been telegraphed to Paris for the consideration of the French Cabinet.

It now remains to bring Italy within the temporary scaffolding of the naval disarmament treaty which has been erected. It is said that another formula granting Italy the right of parity in the vaguest terms, yet binding the navies upon their actual building program during the next few years might solve the problem.

But the practical work on bringing Italy in has not yet begun seriously.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

HALT IS CALLED IN CONGRESS ON STEEL MERGER

Joint Resolution Seeks to Hold Up Projects Pending Inquiry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In both branches of Congress on April 1 steps were taken to halt, until further information has been obtained, consolidations in two of the nation's basic industries, railroads and steel.

In the Senate, James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, offered a joint resolution abrogating the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority to approve railroad mergers until important legislation outlined by Mr. Couzens can be enacted.

In the House, Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, introduced a resolution calling upon the Attorney-General to "take immediate action to prevent a merger of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation with the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, on the ground that the projected consolidation is the first step in the formation of a gigantic steel trust."

The House Interstate Commerce Committee already had announced that on April 5 it would begin its inquiry into railroad holding companies and their financial ramifications. The first witness that the committee has summoned is Joseph B. Eastman, of the I. C. C., whose testimony is expected to lay the foundation for months of examination into the actual ownership of the carriers and legislation needed to control them.

In offering his resolution, Mr. Couzens explained that his purpose was to delay all mergers until Congress had found out "who actually owns the railroads," and passed legislation that will adequately protect public interest. He said he was not necessarily opposed to mergers, but he was against them until Congress had enacted legislation that afforded government control and supervision of holding company operations through giving added authority to the I. C. C.

To prevent the consummation of the Bethlehem and Youngstown merger Mr. LaGuardia through his resolution calls for prompt inquiry by the Attorney-General and initiating of such immediate preliminary legal steps as may be necessary to bring that about.

Between 300 and 500 holding and investment companies are expected to come within the scope of the inquiry. The exact number will be determined by a questionnaire now being drafted by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, special counsel for the committee, which will be sent to each company.

MEN SHOW WOMEN HOW TO DO POLITICS

HUGHES, Ark. (AP)—The present administration, composed of men, will continue in control of the municipal affairs of this town. In an election April 1 in which women candidates opposed an "administration" ticket, the men won all offices.

ALTAMONT, Mo. (AP)—Women who challenged the men with a feminine ticket in the village election April 1 all were defeated. The nearest they came to success was when Miss Jessie Hickman ran sixth in the contest for five trusteeships in a field of 24—a dozen men and 12 women.

LINDBERGH MEDAL DESIGN APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, on April 1, approved the design for the gold medal which will be presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh through an act of Congress. The medal was designed by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser of New York. On one side it has a profile portrait of Colonel Lindbergh and on the other a lone eagle flying west to east with rays of the sun and stars depicting his day and night flight.

The medal will be cast in the Philadelphia mint and later bronze duplicates will be sold to the public for $1 plus postage which will amount to about 10 cents. The act which confers the medals says that it is done "in honor of the achievements" of Colonel Lindbergh.

HOUSE DEFEATS STEP TO REPEAL STATE DRY ACT

Vote 123 to 110 Due Entirely to Republicans—To Go to People

The initiative measure for repeal of the Massachusetts prohibition enforcement act was defeated in the House of Representatives April 1 by a vote of 123 to 110.

The action followed three and one-half hours of debate. The vote for the retention of the enforcement act was entirely Republican. The repeal vote was composed of the Democratic group, augmented by 27 Republicans.

Proponents of repeal now are expected to obtain the additional 5000 signatures necessary to place the question upon the ballot in November. The defeated measure still has to be acted upon by the Senate but this formality will have no effect upon the situation other than to disclose the wet and dry alignment of that body.

The majority of 13 by which the House upheld the so-called "Baby Volstead Act" compares with a majority of 66 when the House approved the same measure in 1922.

Those voting for retention of the enforcement act were:

Adams, Holliston; Akeroyd, Lanesboro; Ames, Lynn; Anderson, Boston; Babcock, Milton; Baker, Newton; Baldwin, Lynn; Barker, Arlington; Barnet, New Bedford; Barrows, Melrose; Bateman, Winchester; Bell, Marblehead; Boardman, Georgetown; Brickett, Cohasset; Briggs, Lexington; Brigham, Springfield; Brooks, Worcester; Brookings, Gloucester; Brown, Billerica; Bullock, Waltham; Burgess, Quincy; Burgess, Dedham; Burgin, Quincy; Burrows, Lynn; Butler, Leominster. Cahill, Braintree; Caldwell, Walpole; Clark, Amesbury; Clemmons, Wakefield; Crane, Avon; Crockwell, Medford; Crosby, Brookline;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

IRISH FREE STATE REDUCES ITS ARMY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The Irish Free State Exchequer returns for the financial year show that the expenditure exceeded the revenue by £877,422. The total revenue which amounted to £24,172,639 exceeded the estimate by £208,639. The expenditure at £25,050,061 was £390,589 under the original estimate, and £344,573 less than the payments from the exchequer for the preceding year.

There was an increase in yield from customs and a decrease in excise duties. The other principal decrease was under the head of income tax and was explained by the fact that the former year's revenue from this source had benefited substantially by the collection of arrears which had accumulated during the period of civil disturbance.

A gratifying feature on the expenditure side of the accounts is the lower cost of the army, which has been considerably reduced in numbers. For the service of the national debt a sum in round figures of nearly £1,750,000 was required. Abnormal charges are steadily decreasing year by year, but there is little or no prospect of reduced taxation under the coming budget.

Progressive Education

is exemplified in an organization of private school executives and teachers, including some of the most forward-looking educators in the United States, which is about to open its annual convention in Washington. This convention of the Progressive Education Association will be covered in the Monitor in a series of informative and constructive reports, the first of which will appear

Tomorrow

PROPOSAL MADE FOR $200,000,000 TOLL SPEEDWAY

Would Link New York and New Haven and Ultimately Boston

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Proposals for a $200,000,000 toll highway from New York City to New Haven to provide for high speed motor traffic in the most congested traffic section of America, to be built along the right-of-way of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by private capital, were laid before the New York State Legislature on April 1 by Walter W. Westall, Senator, of White Plains. The aim is to extend the highway to Boston ultimately. Under the proposal construction would be financed by the New York and New England Motor Corporation, which was formed recently.

Senator Westall said the highway would provide four lanes of unbroken commercial traffic—two lanes in each direction. He indicated that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt would approve the bill, which would carry with it state authority for condemnation of property.

The proposal calls for the formation of a tri-state authority representing New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut which would exercise the necessary authority in obtaining the property needed for the highway and pass on the financing of the corporation. Provision is made for recapture of the highway by the states at original cost plus 6 per cent annual interest.

Gov. Trumbull Declares Connecticut Not to Act

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—Gov. John H. Trumbull said today that no special session of the Legislature would be called to act on the proposed construction for a $200,000,000 toll highway between New York and New Haven.

"A meeting of the Legislature would be called only in case of emergency and I do not consider that the proposal to build the toll highway would be such an emergency," the Governor said at his office at the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company in Plainville.

Russian Atheists Prepare Intensive Campaign in Army

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The conference of the Union of Militant Atheists, just ended, passed a resolution advocating intensive atheistic propaganda in the Soviet Army, where hitherto, according to a resolution, this work has been unsatisfactory.

The resolution admits that "individual excesses and distortions of the party platform during the collectivization of the villages, such as the administrative closing of churches and the mockery of religious feelings of the peasants, find reflection in the sentiments of individual groups of soldiers."

This, however, it is urged, cannot be an excuse for weakening the anti-religious work. The resolution cites as the fighting problem of the day "giving the villages not less than 10,000 active organizers for anti-religious work and providing workers for socialist reconstruction of the village with at least a minimum amount of anti-religious instruction." This last reference is to discharged army soldiers, whom it is hoped to use in the capacity of organizers and directors of collective farms.

The militant atheists have resolved to provide military units with anti-religious instructors and literature, to insert special military sections into atheistic magazines, and to carry competition between the atheist groups in the various army groups and generally intensify anti-religious propaganda in the army.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS — Some 4000 people, among them many priests, participated in a meeting here on April 1 to protest against religious persecution in Russia. The chairman read letters from Paul Janson, Minister of Justice, and Charles Magnette, president of the Senate, associating themselves with the protest.

All the speakers stressed the cruelties perpetrated by the Soviets in their anti-religious campaign and appealed to the world's conscience for help to be given to the sufferers. Communists tried to hold a demonstration in front of the hall, but were dispersed by the police.

Income Tax Totals Higher Than 1929

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department's statement for March, issued April 2, showed income taxes aggregating $627,524,917 were collected during the first quarter of the present calendar year, sending the total for nine months of the fiscal year to $1,812,137,844, an increase of $125,574,244 over the same period of the previous fiscal year.

It was indicated that the total income tax for 1930 would fall between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000 short of the estimates made by President Hoover.

The Treasury estimated in December that receipts from income tax in the 1930 fiscal year would amount to $2,480,000,000. The collection of the first nine months plus an indicated collection of $550,000,000 from the same source for the next three months would fall below the amount indicated last December.

Adds Another Item to Air Achievements

Wide World
CAPT. LEWIS A. YANCEY

Fliers Complete New York to Bermuda Trip

Arrive at Hamilton After Spending Part of Night Afloat on Ocean

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The American monoplane Pilot, which left New York April 1 for the Bermudas, reached Hamilton safely shortly before 10 a. m. April 2 after having spent the night at sea a scant 60 miles from its goal.

The plane, completing the journey under its own power, flew to a point off St. George's earlier in the morning, landed there and then came from St. George's to Hamilton. The Pilot was accompanied down the North Shore for a time by a motor launch which brought out gasoline.

Soon after reaching the dockyard, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey took the plane on a triumphant flight over the city of Hamilton.

The ship, for the first time in the history of ocean flying, had descended at sea, spent the night there and then was able to continue its voyage under its own power.

During the night the steamship Lady Somers, bound for Halifax, established contact with the airplane, which, unabie to locate the islands in the dark, had landed in the ocean 52 miles north of Bermuda after eight hours in the air to await daylight. The Lady Somers located the plane shortly after midnight and was advised that no aid was necessary.

Captain Yancey had believed his plane could make the 759-mile overwater flight in eight hours.

The plane was equipped with 230 gallons of gasoline, enough for 10½ hours of flying, but used one hour's supply in five unsuccessful attempts to takeoff with its heavy burden.

The plane, a Stimson cabin monoplane, was equipped with pontoons designed to keep the plane afloat on water for at least a week, if necessary. Provisions carried by the three men were sufficient to last them five days.

With Captain Yancey, who is a noted transatlantic flier and avigator, are W. H. Alexander, World War veteran of the Royal Flying Corps, as pilot, and Zeh Bouck, engineer and radio operator.

The Bermudas, a string of tiny islands, occupy a space of only about 18 miles by six, and the plane must land on one of the smallest, which would be almost impossible to find in the dark, it was said.

Distance Glider Off Again

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — Capt. Frank Hawks took off here at 6:51 a. m. in his glider for Wichita Falls, Tex., in continuation of a flight from San Diego, Calif., to New York City.

The glider was towed by a small biplane, piloted by J. D. Jernigan Jr. The takeoff was without unusual incident.

East-West Ocean Hop

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Capt. Harry W. Lyon, navigator of the plane Southern Cross, which flew from California to Australia two years ago, has confirmed reports that he plans to attempt an east-west transatlantic plane crossing this summer.

He said the contemplated flight depended upon the successful construction of a plane now being assembled in California. He stated the flight would be from England to this country and that he would be accompanied by Mrs. Keith Miller and William Lancaster, Australian fliers.

Antarctic Flier in Newark

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Bringing photographs of the Byrd Antarctic expedition for the Associated Press, the New York Times and Paramount News, Lee Schoenhair landed here from Miami at 2:30 p. m., April 2.

DRY LEADER FINDS WETS DESPERATE

Now or Never With Them, Says League Head, and They Realize It

BELIEVED TO EXPLAIN THE PRESENT CLAMOR

Repeal Hearings End, but for Wet Rebuttal on April 16 on Tariff Account

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Desperate efforts of the wets to undermine prohibition, Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, declared on April 2, in a statement summing up the dry argument before the House Judiciary Committee, is a case of their realizing that with them it is "now or never."

With an administration that is four-square on prohibition observance and enforcement and is earnestly and sincerely striving to make them more effective, the wets, Mr. McBride held, know that unless they can put over their propaganda now while conditions are still in a transitory stage that they will never have another chance. The answer to them, he asserted, should be the speedy enactment by Congress of the President's improved enforcement program with sufficient appropriations to give prohibition a fair chance.

The April 2 hearing before the committee formally closed the dry argument, George S. Graham (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, announcing that beginning April 16 the wets will be allowed several days for rebuttal. In order to expedite the dry case, the committee permitted the closing arguments of the dry leaders to be put into the record without personal appearance.

In addition to Mr. McBride's summation, brief statements were submitted by the following: Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the National Temperance Bureau; Eugene L. Crawford, general secretary of the Board of Temperance and Social Service, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, and Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Dinwiddie characterized wet contentions that prohibition was "put over" as false and mischievous. Prohibition came as the deliberate judgment of the people, Mr. Dinwiddie asserted, after two full generations of agitation and experimentation in the effort to solve a difficult and perplexing social and economic problem. It came in a regular, constitutional way, "fought every step by the powerful and alert liquor forces of the country," he said.

And despite its handicaps, its "young age as governments, customs and habits go," prohibition, Mr. Dinwiddie asserted, had operated to the great material, moral, and social advantage of the mass of the American people. They will never repeal it nor modify it until it has been given a fair and honorable test, Dr. Dinwiddie said, something it has as yet not experienced.

Mr. Pickett expressed the opinion that so thoroughly has the country adapted itself to prohibition conditions that any change "would severely shock the economic structure, lessening both production and consumption, disturbing both finance and commerce." Repeal or modification, he stated, would inevitably and directly react upon women and children, inflicting hardship and suffering upon them.

Upon the wets, Mr. McBride said, rests the burden of proof of substantiating the three following contentions:

First, that the Eighteenth Amendment fails to contribute most effectively toward the solution of the alcoholic liquor problem; second, that the people are clamoring to reverse their decision as to prohibition and are now asking for repeal; third, that they are ready to propose a constructive program that will better solve this problem and upon which they can unite.

They have failed, he held, to present any conclusive evidence proving any of these propositions. Regarding the first, that the Eighteenth Amendment has not effectively worked toward the solution of the liquor traffic problem, Mr. McBride declared that one of the chief reasons why this problem exists is the lawlessness of the liquor traffic. Prohibition, therefore, he said, is not a question but the answer.

As to public demand for repeal Mr. McBride argued that the American people have repeatedly and unmistakably expressed themselves in favor of prohibition at the polls and will continue to do so.

"Prohibition by the expressed will of the American people," he said, "under the terms of the constitutional representative government, has been placed in the Constitution with a larger expression of the people than any other portion of our fundamental law. It should be the last ignored, repealed nor nullified."

Concerning the so-called "solution," light wines and beer, advocated by the wets, that is "both false and foolish," he said, for neither will satisfy the wets. There was a time when they could have beer and wine legislation, he declared, but they did not want it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, before the House Com-

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SAVAGE DEPLORES PROFESSIONALISM IN SCHOOL RANKS

Tells Women Educators It Is 'Menace' to Athletic Ideals

A strong rebuke to professionalism in college athletics in the United States marked the sixth annual meeting of the Women's Division, National Amateur Athletic Federation, which took place April 1 at the Hotel Statler as a pre-convention feature of the American Physical Education Association which opened today.

Speaking to 700 members of the organization Henry J. Savage, author of the Carnegie Foundation bulletin on "American College Athletics" which stirred up wide discussion last year, declared that "Commercialism is the Frankenstein monster of American athletics."

"As a policy devised without counting its ultimate cost, it has displayed a power for evil that is well nigh incalculable," he said. Continuing on a brighter note, however, he declared that "there is a place in men's sports for the professional athlete, there should be a similar place in women's athletics for the girl who, having counted the costs and made up her mind, turns professional."

Helen McKinstry, director at the School of Physical Education and Hygiene, Russell Sage College, New York City, summarized the proceedings of the morning and afternoon sessions, and Blanche M. Trilling, director in the Department of Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., described activities in the women's division during the last seven years.

Carl L. Schrader, State Supervisor of Physical Education in Massachusetts, presided at the first general session of the American Physical Education Association, which opens at 8 p. m. today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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SINGER FROM JAPAN ARRIVES IN BOSTON

Japan is "going Western" in its music, due chiefly to the growing popularity of the phonograph and radio, according to Kane Yanagi, a celebrated contralto of Tokyo, who has just arrived in Boston to join her husband, Prof. Muneyoshi Yanagi, lecturer on Oriental art at the Fogg Museum of Art in Cambridge.

Mrs. Yanagi speaks German besides Japanese, but not English, and with her husband as interpreter, she explained that in Japan music is perhaps as popular an entertainment with the public as in the United States. Tokyo, she said, has three good symphony orchestras and many artists of the first class giving recitals.

EDITOR DEFINES PRESS DUTIES IN HANDLING NEWS

Warns Against Excess of Zeal by Correspondents in High Places

The obligations of newspapers in dealing with foreign affairs were discussed before the Rotary Club of Boston April 2 by Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Abbot said in part that he would like to offer words of warning to the two parties chiefly concerned in newspaper reports of international events such as the London conference. To the correspondent sent to report it he would quote Talleyrand's famous maxim, "Above all, no zeal." To the stay-at-home, who hoped to get an exact knowledge of what was happening by reading newspaper reports, he would advise a complete indifference to forecasts and prophecies and a withholding of judgment upon what was being done until it was actually done.

Mr. Abbot cited headlines from a paper which had been very zealous in its antagonism to the idea of naval reduction, published late in January and early in February. One, spread in black lines across the whole face of the paper, read: "Morgan's Hand Is Seen Behind U. S. Naval Deal." Another declared that the "United States Surrenders Naval Parity to Great Britain." A third averred that the "British Laugh as Uncle Sam Gives Up His Shirt."

Anyone who at that time read the articles which followed these headlines, he said, must have thought that the very distinguished body of men whom President Hoover sent to represent the United States at London were utterly incompetent, puerile, and easily the dupes of the more astute British diplomats. But nobody, he added, can discern in the progress of the discussion any tendency toward a surrender of American naval strength, while the hand of Pierpont Morgan as a factor in the negotiations has never since been dreamed of.

"It is an unfortunate thing," Mr. Abbot continued, "when a correspondent, sent to report an event of this nature, is obliged to shape his accounts of what has happened to fit the ideas of editors at home as to what they think is going to happen. Indeed, that is not only unfortunate but it is intolerable. The reader, limited to a paper of that sort, ought to reach no conclusions until the conference has adjourned, with its work done.

"But even reporters who are sent with instructions only to tell the precise facts are very apt to make things difficult for those who wish to know what is going on. When we send even the ablest man to an international conference, he feels that the importance of the assignment, and the expense to the paper, makes it necessary for him to send a good deal of stuff daily, and he necessarily falls back upon a certain amount of prophecy and interpretation of doubtful value.

"It is to such a man that I would say above all, 'No zeal!' It would be better for the paper and for its readers if the correspondent would confine himself rigidly to things which have actually occurred, or to official utterances."

HOUSE DEFEATS STEP TO REPEAL STATE DRY ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

Damon, Williamsburg; Day, Salem; Day, Great Barrington; Dean, Chilmark; Dearborn, Somerville; DesChenes, Fitchburg; Dewar, Malden; Donaldson, Brockton; Duffie, Boston; Ellenwood, Reading; Erickson, Worcester; Estabrook, Haverhill; Fall, Malden; Ginsburg, Boston; Gray, Swansea; Hamilton, Cambridge; Hays, Boston; Holden, Attleboro; Holmes, Erving; Holmes, Brockton; Hosie, Franklin; Hutchinson, Lynn.

Ingalls, Lynn; Irwin, Medford; Johnston, Boston; Jones, Nantucket; Jones, Barnstable; Joy, Springfield; Kelly, North Attleboro; Keyes, Pepperell; Kimball, Malden; Kinney, West Bridgewater; Knowles, Boston; Knowlton, Upton; LaCroix, Millis; Larson, Everett; Leonard, Watertown; Libbey, Milford; Luitweiler, Newton; MacGregor, Haverhill; MacLean, Lowell; MacLeod, Chelsea; MacKay, Newburyport; McLeod, Clinton; Nutting, Leominster.

Page, Boston; Pearson, Gardner; Perry, Brewster; Perry, Belmont; Peterson, Springfield; Portmore, Framingham; Potter, Gardner; Power, Winthrop; Powers, Bolton; Pratt, Saugus; Reed, Weymouth; Robbins, Chelmsford; Rolander, Worcester; Sandberg, Quincy; Sauter, Greenfield; Scott, West Springfield; Session, Hampden, Shaylor, Lee; Sims, Maynard; Sisson, Pittsfield; Smith, Concord.

Snow, Brockton; Snow, Springfield; Sparrell, Norwell; Spear, Everett; Squires, Worcester; Stacey, Haverhill; Stacey, Springfield; Standish, Stoneham; Stevens, Whitman; Stone, Canton; Swan, Barre; Swanson, Worcester; Thomas, Fall River; Thomas, Quincy; Thompson, Newton; Walker, Woburn; Warner, Sunderland; Washburn, Middleboro; Webster, Blackstone; Wetherbee, Taunton; Wheelwright, Danvers; Whidden, Brookline; Williams, Wellesley; Wilson, Beverly; Youngman, Medford.

Democrats for repeal:

Barker, Boston; Bazinet, Webster; Birmingham, Boston; Borgatti, Somerville; Brennan, Boston, Carr, Boston; Cavanagh, Cambridge; Cauley, Springfield; Chevalier, Holyoke; Clark, Holyoke; Coakley, Chicopee; Coffey, Boston; Connolly, Boston; Corbett, Somerville; Creed, Boston; Cronin, Cambridge; Crowley, Chelsea; Dailey, Boston; Derham, Uxbridge; Dever, Cambridge; Doyle, Worcester; Durgin, Boston; Dusseault, Fall River.

Finnegan, Boston; Ford, Fall River; Gaffney, Springfield; Gallagher, Boston; Ganley, Lawrence; Garofano, Saugus; Gleason, Boston; Goulart, New Bedford; Gravel, New Bedford; Hackett, Taunton; Hagan, Somerville; Healy, Natick; Hearn, Boston; F. J. Hickey, Boston; W. P. Hickey, Boston; Higgins, Boston; Jones, Peabody; Jordan, Lawrence; Kearney, Fall River; Keating, Fall River; C. A. Kelley, Worcester; E. J. Kelley, Worcester; Kennedy, Boston; Kiley, Cambridge.

Lamoureux, Southbridge; Lane, Lawrence; Leyden, Worcester; Logan, Boston; Lyons, Brockton; Mahoney, Boston; Marcella, Boston; Martell, Chicopee; McCarthy, Cambridge; McCarthy, Rockland; McDonough, Boston; McFarland, Boston; McMenimen, Cambridge; McMorrow, Boston; McNulty, Boston; Meehan, Lawrence; Menzie, Lawrence; Moriarty, Lowell; Mullen, Boston; Nestor Lowell; O'Connor, Palmer; O'Connor, Boston; O'Kane, Dudley.

Rafter, Salem; Reardon, Boston; Roach, North Adams; Sawyer, Ware; Slowey, Lowell; Smith, Fall River; C. S. Sullivan, Boston; Sullivan, Salem; Lewis R. Sullivan, Boston; Twohig, Boston; Welch, Boston; White, Boston; Zack, Lynn.

Republicans for repeal:

Achin, Lowell; Airola, Revere; Bell, Somerville; Bigelow, Brookline; Carroll, Revere; Casson, Boston; Chase, New Bedford; Crowther, Fall River; Dow, Methuen; Fox, Boston; Halliwell, New Bedford; Jewett, Lowell; Kirkpatrick, Holyoke; McCulloch, Adams; Olander, Northampton; Otis, Pittsfield; Shattuck, Boston; Snow, Westfield; Staves, Southbridge; Tuckerman, Hamilton; Wadsworth, Boston; Ward, Plymouth; Washburn, Worcester; Webber, Gloucester; Wellen, Marlboro; Woekel, Methuen; Wolfenden, New Bedford.

PAUL REVERE BOWL SHOWN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Westfield Woman's Club has on display a solid silver bowl, made by Paul Revere and presented to Gen. William Shepard of this city by the Springfield Militia in 1787. The bowl is valued at $4200 and is owned by Francis P. Garvan of New York.

DRY LEADER FINDS WETS DESPERATE

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee on Judiciary hearing on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment addressed his testimony to the legal aspects of "solution of this vexing problem."

Massachusetts has been "a hotbed of wet activity," he said, from the beginning of prohibition. Wet organizations in that State, he said, stressed the three issues of personal liberty, the legality of placing the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution and now the question of establishing states rights to their own liquor laws.

Mr. Allen said the necessity for abstinence was recognized in the army and on athletic teams and argued abstinence should be applied to the Nation to protect the vitality and well-being of all people.

In conclusion, he offered as "the way out of this difficult situation" strict enforcement by state and local authorities instead of having the entire burden placed in the hands of "a horde of federal enforcement agents."

TURCO-HUNGARIAN TARIFF PACT IN SIGHT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST—The conversion of the present Turco-Hungarian provisional trade agreement into a new definitive tariff treaty will be one of the immediate practical results of the recent visit of Dr. Louis Walkos, Foreign Minister to Turkey, he declared on his return here.

An economic understanding with Turkey is made easier by the fact that Turkey is particularly anxious to obtain Hungarian horses and cattle and the best quality of agricultural produce, Dr. Walko said. Negotiations will be officially opened in Angora in the coming weeks.

State Group Plans Program to Observe Better Homes Week

Clean up, paint up, plant gardens, make the good homes of the United States better—this is the program outlined by the Massachusetts Committee, Better Homes in America, meeting in Boston to compare notes in preparation for "Better Homes Week" April 28 to May 4.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the committee, presented a list of objectives for the coming year, including co-operation with city officials for better means of disposing of refuse, mosquito elimination and a garden program. A small garden plot, well kept, is better than a larger one, allowed to deteriorate, she said. Clean, safe, good-looking footpaths for streets and highways, adequate street lights, restrictions against unsightly garages and signboards, and regulations of the set-back of houses, were other items on the list.

Dr. James Ford, executive director of Better Homes in America, said that improvement in the homes is one of the essentials for a sound community, and commended the workers for their accomplishments, which he urged should be continued with unabated activity.

Other speakers were Miss F. Luena Williams, winner of the National Real Estate Board's prize for a definition of home: Dr. W. A. Gilbert, Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture; A. R. Rogers, executive director, Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary; William Stanley Parker, chairman of the committee on jury awards, Better Homes in America, and Dr. Luise Diez, head of the Child Department of Health.

How $20 a week may be made to suffice for a family of four, providing a home of three rooms costing $5 a week, is a question the Boston committee has undertaken to solve by furnishing an experimental apartment in the South End of the city. Mary E. Driscoll, chairman of the committee, said the furnishing was well under way, and that it is hoped the experiment will show that a small saving each week is possible by wise management.

Backyard playgrounds for city families is another objective of the Boston committee. A demonstration yard is being cleared, Miss Driscoll said. Sixty barrels of refuse have been removed. It is planned to provide a small garden, sand table for children, window boxes for flowers, and other improvements.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, talk by J. G. Adshead, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8; speaking for the Lee Wade Prize and the Boylston Prizes, Sanders Theater, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: talk on "Personalities of International Interest and Countries of Their Birth," by Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly, Clubhouse, 8.

New England Golf Exhibition, Ballroom, Foyer, State Suite and Swiss Room, Copley-Plaza, until 10.

Recital by Dorothy V. Pulson '30, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; first spring dance in series, Auditorium, Clubhouse, 8.

Annual meeting, Dartmouth Club of Newton, talks by D. Brewer Eddy, Robert Strong, "Monty" Wells, Dartmouth, former star hurdler, and others, Newton Club, Newtonville, 8.

Annual session of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, temperance address by Thomas Nixon Carver, head of the department of economics, Harvard University, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, 8.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company in "Midsummer Night's Dream."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Wilbur—Walter Hampden in "Richelieu."
Copley—"D. C. M."
Fine Arts Theater—The film "Passion of Joan of Arc."
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; fresh northwest winds diminishing late tonight; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 32.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; fresh to strong north west winds this afternoon, diminishing tonight.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Thursday fair; fresh northwest winds.

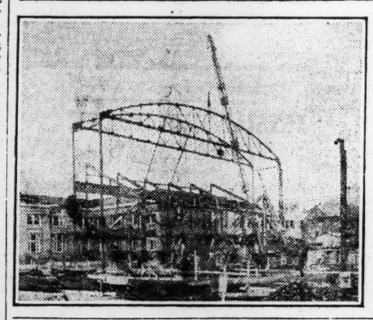
Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	38	Memphis	58
Atlantic City	42	Montreal	30
Boston	42	Nantucket	46
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	64
Calgary	34	New York	38
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	40
Chicago	32	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	32	Portland, Me.	42
Des Moines	30	Portland, Ore.	40
Eastport	40	San Francisco	54
Galveston	66	St. Louis	40
Hatteras	58	St. Paul	32
Helena	40	Seattle	38
Jacksonville	58	Tampa	62
Kansas City	36	Washington	42
Los Angeles	52		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday	Thursday
1:22 p. m.	1:34 a. m
9.3 feet.	10.2 feet

Light all vehicles at 6:40 p. m.



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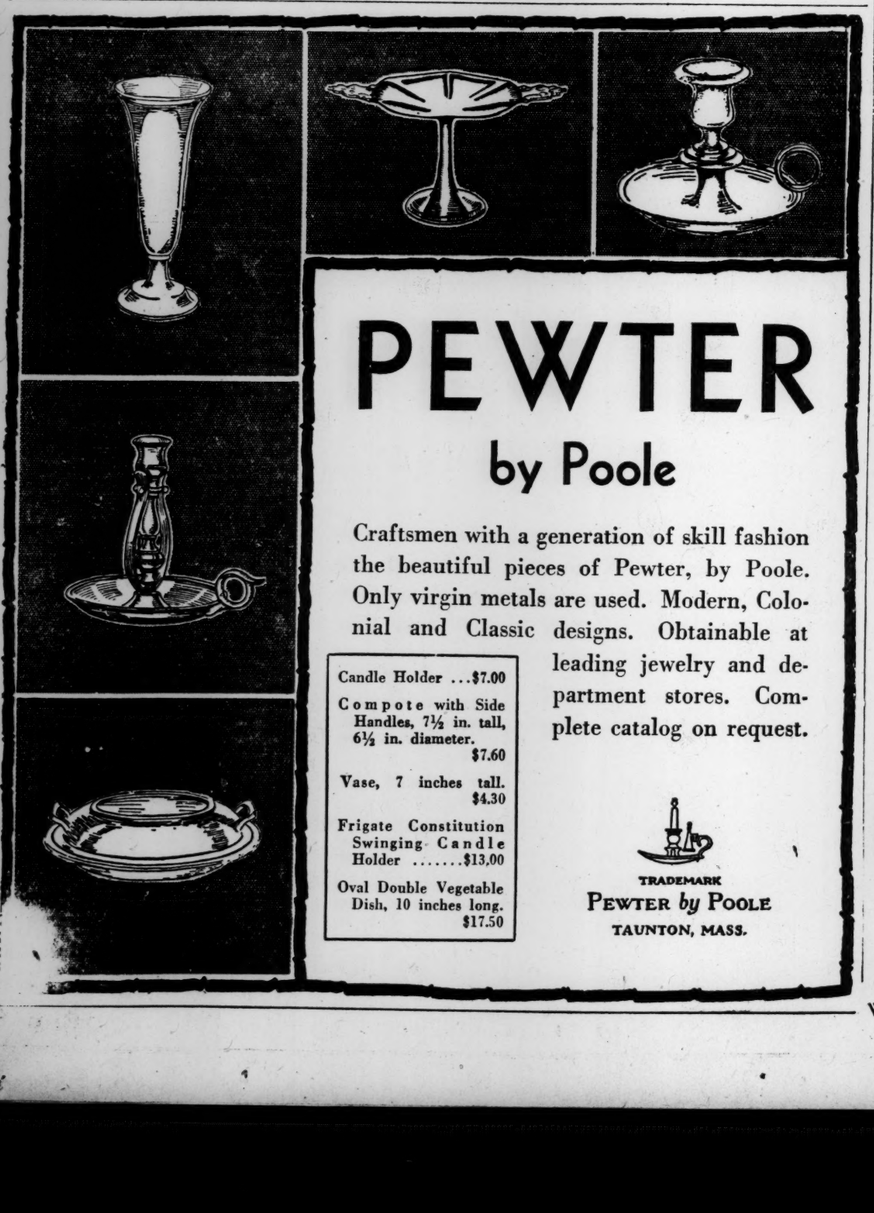

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Compote with Side Handles, 7½ in. tall, 6½ in. diameter. $7.60
Vase, 7 inches tall. $4.30
Frigate Constitution Swinging Candle Holder $13.00
Oval Double Vegetable Dish, 10 inches long. $17.50
TRADEMARK
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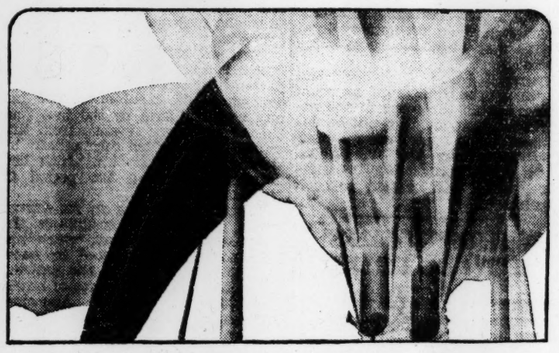

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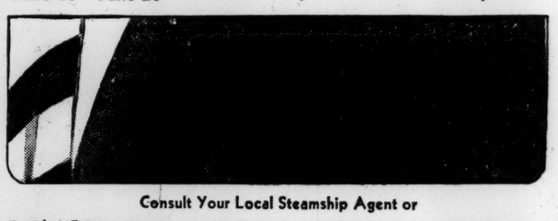
May 3 May 24
June 11 June 28
Brilliant, new Club Leviathan ... "talkies" ... ship-to-shore telephone ... a marvelous Ben Bernie orchestra ... renovated and refurbished from stem to stern ... telephone in every first class stateroom ... new baths ... new draperies ... more connecting rooms ... brokerage offices ... complete new Tourist Third Cabin, rating "Grade A" ... luxury without stint; comfort without compromise!



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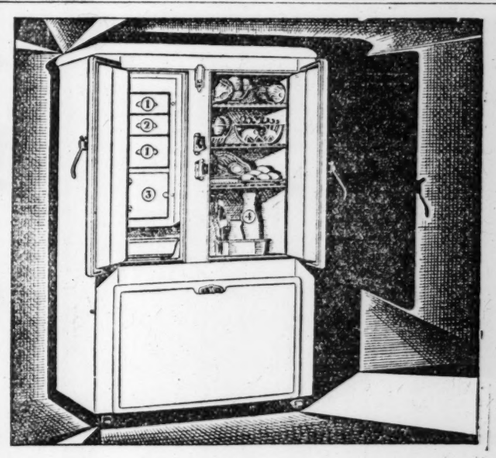
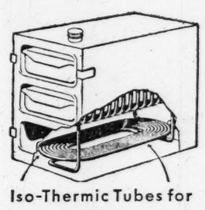


KELVINATOR



Iso-Thermic Tubes for Automatic Fast Freezing

Here is a feature that will appeal to every user of electric refrigeration—a special Kelvinator compartment that gives extra-fast freezing, automatically. Note the spiral coil of Iso-Thermic Tubes, indicated by arrows. This is, in effect, a Cold Plate, in which intense cold is concentrated. Ice cubes and desserts are frozen in half the usual time. Yet food compartments are not affected. A feature exclusive to Kelvinator and standard equipment on all 1930 Kelvinator models.

NOW you may turn over the entire problem of food preservation in your home, to an electric servant—the new Super-Automatic Kelvinator. Without care or worry on your part, this marvelous new development of Kelvinator engineering will efficiently supervise every task for which modern electric refrigeration was designed.

Iso-Thermic Tubes, a new Kelvinator discovery, make possible the freezing of ice cubes and delicious desserts in an amazingly brief period.

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Before reaching any decision on a new electric refrigerator, see the new Super-Automatic Kelvinators at our showrooms. Learn how easily you may own a new Kelvinator on easy payments, through the convenient Kelvinator ReDisCo monthly budget plan.

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CIVIL SERVICE RULE OPPOSED BY PORT BOARD

Would Name Experts From Outside Government Examined List

Members of the Board of Boston Port Authority before the Legislative Committee on Civil Service, April 2, urged that the board be given power to select its employees from among persons other than those on the civil service lists.

Charles E. Ware Jr., a member of the board, declared that if the work of the organization is to be successful it is necessary that it secure the services of experts capable of competing with experts employed by similar boards in other cities. For this reason, he said, members of the board should not be hindered by civil service regulations in making appointments. He pointed out that the authority asked for has already been granted to the recently created Metropolitan Transit District.

Others to favor the bill were Louis E. Kirstein, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the board and Henry Parkman, Senator from Boston.

The measure was opposed by Arthur Brooks, representing the Massachusetts Civil Service Association on the ground that if it is passed it will create a precedent which would be used by other commissions in seeking similar authority.

The Senate, April 1, passed to be engrossed a bill to increase from $1 to $2 the fee charged for recording deeds. The rising vote was 17 to 10.

A law requiring that records of all divorces in Massachusetts be kept in the office of the Secretary of State instead of in the 16 different courts scattered over the Commonwealth, was favored by Lewis R. Sullivan, Representative from Boston, at a hearing before the Committee on Legal Affairs. There was no opposition to the measure.

WINTER CAR STORERS DESCEND ON REGISTRY

Owners who stored their cars for the winter descended upon Commonwealth Pier en masse yesterday, and kept the staff under George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, more than usually busy with about 10,000 applications for registration plates.

Of the crowd, approximately 90 per cent, it was estimated, were registering old cars which had been stored during the winter, whereas the remainder were registering new cars.

200 SENIORS TO MEET BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

An opportunity for New England college graduates and business executives to meet for mutual benefit in determining possible employment has been arranged by the department of education and vocation of the University Club of Boston, to take place on April 3 and 4.

Two hundred seniors, in view of graduation, have indicated their desire to attend the recruiting conference. Business executives will interview possible material for employment in order that best men may not be lost to New England. Nineteen New England companies have arranged hours for conferences, and 10 national concerns will be represented.

Architectural Prize Awarded to Convent

The Parker Medal for the most beautiful building erected within the metropolitan area of Boston during the last three years was awarded April 1 by the Boston Society of Architects, to the Convent of the Immaculate Conception in Malden. O'Connell & Shaw were the architects.

The purpose of the award is to interest the public in the best buildings being constructed and in a higher architectural appreciation.

Honorable mention was given the Boston Consolidated Gas Building, Parker, Thomas & Rice, architects; the Library of Boston College, Maginnis & Walsh, architects; the Beaver Country Day School, Gordon Allen, architect; the Fitch-Bryant, Inc., store, Clifford Allbright, architect; the Wellesley Hills Branch Library Building, Ralph H. Hannaford and Hampton F. Shirer, associate architects; the Roxbury Latin School, Ferry, Shaw & Hepburn, architects; the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott, architects, and the United Shoe Machinery Building, Parker, Thomas & Rice, architects.

BUSINESS SPECIALIST TALKS ON N. E. TRADE

Charles E. Artman of Washington, chief business specialist of the domestic commerce division of the United States Department of Commerce, addressed members of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Statler, April 1 on "Turning the Searchlight on New England's Business."

His talk was based upon a recently compiled book on New England industry, which denies the report that New England is "slipping." Dr. Artman has had an intimate knowledge of the New England states and has experienced a wide contact with industry and commerce here. He was formerly connected with a prominent financial institution in New York and was also on the economics and finance staff of Columbia University.

STUDENTS MAY VISIT BOSTON AT LOW RATES

School children of New England may visit historic points of Greater Boston at half fare railroad rates provided for in a combined rail and motor coach plan which is announced by the Boston & Maine Railroad for April and May. The fare includes a conducted motor coach tour of the district.

The service is available to pupils from Salem, Mass. to Portland, Me., on the Eastern route; and from Andover, Mass. to Portland, Me., on the Western route of the Portland division of the Boston & Maine; from Lowell to Plymouth, N. H., and White River Junction, Vt., on the Southern division; from Ayer, Mass., to Bellows Falls, Vt., and to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., on the Fitchburg division; and from Oakdale, Mass. to Northampton, Mass., on the Connecticut River division.

JEWISH SCHOOLS AT MONTREAL

QUEBEC (AP)—By a vote of 52 to 5 the Quebec Legislative Assembly on April 1 approved of giving separate schools to the Jewish population of the Island of Montreal.

Here They Are!

CENSUS TAKER
IS THERE A RADIO IN YOUR HOME
ARE YOU ABLE TO READ
WHAT IS YOUR NAME
DO YOU LIVE ON A FARM
WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION
DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME
Gropper

BIG TALLY IS ON TO FIND NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN U. S.

Fifteenth Decennial Census Expected to Reach 122,000,000 Total

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With an army of 20,000 enumerators starting at dawn, April 2, to carry through a 15-day count of every inhabitant of the United States, calculations indicate that a nation of approximately 122,000,000 people will be revealed—an increase of 17,000,000 over 1920.

From a beginning of 3,929,000 in 1790, the year of the first official census, the United States in 140 years, has expanded approximately 40-fold. And whereas the original census-takers rode out by horseback to the fringes of civilization, the great tabulation starting today is being conducted by the latest instrumentalities which modern science has put at man's command.

William M. Steuart, director of the census, in a nation-wide radiocast, brought radio into the census picture, when he undertook a "heart-to-heart talk" with the radio audience, explaining the plans of the census b[illegible] and appealing for co-operati[illegible]

[illegible]ensus taker called at a big wh[illegible]ouse on Pennsylvania Avenue and found a family by the name of Hoover occupying it. To other people, Herbert Hoover was the President, but to J. Sterling Morgan, census supervisor of the District of Columbia, he was just another one of those millions who are being counted in the nation-wide tabulation.

President Hoover was on hand to welcome the enumerator and used the occasion as an illustration of his earlier request to the country to co-operate in the count. Some of the Hoover blanks were filled out in advance, and the President inscribed his name to the questionnaire which pronounced him "head of his family," and hailing from "West Branch, Ia."

Out in Pecos County, Texas, a woman with a tent and blanket roll rode out to start interviewing the inhabitants of an inaccessible district by horseback in what was declared to be one of the most difficult tasks yet brought to the attention of the census authorities. Three men had turned down the job before the woman accepted it.

While less spectacular than the count in Pecos County, the no less difficult task of enumerating men, women and children in city slums, suburbs and metropolises, not to mention towns and rural areas in the fifteenth decennial enumeration was reported to Mr. Steuart to be well under way, as preliminary reports of progress began to come in.

Some 575 supervisors of the census will make individual announcements in their own districts before the grand total is counted. By July 1, it is believed, a tentative total for continental United States can be announced.

SUGAR AGENCY RETAINED

HAVANA (AP)—Stockholders of the National Sugar Mill Owners' Association of Cuba, in extraordinary session April 1, voted to retain the co-operative exports agency. The vote was: for dissolution 11,139; against dissolution, 12,918.

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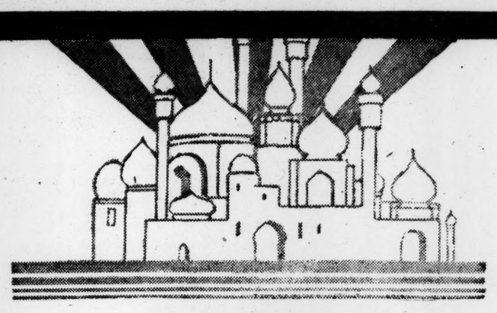

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WOOL INDUSTRY HEARS REPORT ON TARIFF ISSUE

National Association of Manufacturers Adds to Directorate

At the annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers held here April 2, Franklin W. Hoobs, president of the Arlington Mills, was re-elected president. Addison L. Green, chairman of the board of the Farr Alpaca Company, George H. Hodgson of the Cleveland Worsted Mills, Cleveland O., and Nathaniel Stevens, president of M. T. Stevens & Sons Company of North Andover, were re-elected vice-presidents. Walter Humphreys was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Following the usual routine committee reports for the year there was an especially interesting report from the tariff committee concerning the work done in reference to the tariff at Washington in conjunction with the representatives of the various other bodies in the wool textile industry.

Encouraging progress was reported in the matter of the adoption of the new paper twine used in the tying of wool fleeces, the campaign for which has been carried on under the direction of the Boston Wool Trade Association. The use of colored cotton thread in sewing up wool bags to a greater extent was also noted.

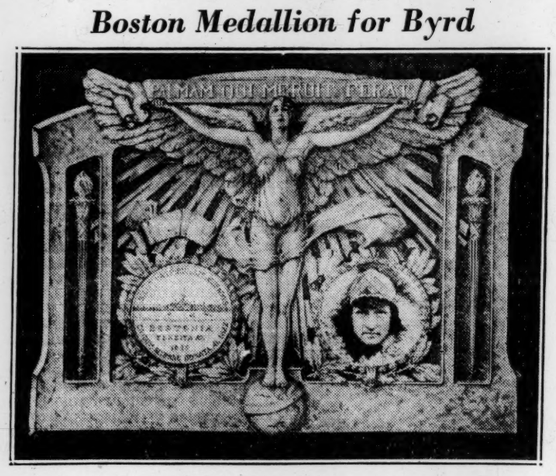
For many years the use of the old-style rough jute twine and the use of cotton threads in sewing wool bags, because fibers from these twines became broken off and mixed in with the wool, have been deplored, since they could not be detected until the dying process in the goods revealed them, and then it was too late, so that much damage to goods has resulted. Now, under the direction of Mr. Eliot Bicknell as chairman of the wool twine committee of the Boston Wool Trade Association, distinct progress is apparent in the elimination of this evil.

The board of directors, as elected, contains these new members: Albert C. Bowman, president, John T. Slack Corporation, Springfield, Vt.; James L. Braman, treasurer, F. C. Huyck & Sons, Albany, N. Y.; John T. Lawless, vice-president, American Felt Company, New York, N. Y.; C. Arthur Root, treasurer, Uxbridge Worsted Company, Uxbridge, Mass.

NEW COURT LAW PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A joint resolution, under which the dissent of one justice of the Supreme Court would prohibit a law from being declared unconstitutional, was introduced April 1 by Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa.

Boston Medallion for Byrd



Welcome to Byrd Planned by Boston

Boston plans to receive Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a public celebration June 16 or 17, preceding or coincident with Bunker Hill Day, and to present a solid gold medallion, three by four inches in size, and engraved with symbols of his achievements in aviation and exploration.

Tentative arrangements, as announced by Theodore G. Holcombe, secretary of the Byrd reception committee, include a formal reception at the Boston airport, where Rear Admiral Byrd is expected to arrive from New York by air, and a public ceremony on Boston Common. Mayor James M. Curley is to present the medallion, Mr. Holcombe said.

Mr. Curley is planning to extend the city's hospitality to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Byrd of Winchester, Va., mother of the explorer, and Harry Flood Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, his brother.

W. Irving Bullard has been appointed chairman of the Byrd reception committee, which is to co-operate with Mr. Curley in arranging the program.

BELL'S WORK HONORED IN MARSH BROCHURE

Appreciation of Alexander Graham Bell has been expressed in the publication of a brochure, written by Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, in which the career of the inventor is outlined, his contribution to progress recounted, and the proposed memorial to him at the university, where he was a professor when he invented the telephone, discussed.

The text of the brochure, which is entitled, "Bell, Benefactor of Mankind," is largely composed of an address by Dr. Marsh, which was radiocast from Station WNAC on the occasion of Bell's anniversary. "The only fitting monument to Bell, whose work has benefited all society," says the university head, "must be in a form that will carry on his ideals of service."

ELKS HOTEL FLOOR ORDERED PADLOCKED

Judge Elijah H. Brewster in the United States District Court today issued a padlocking injunction against the fifth-and-a-half-floor of the Elks Hotel in Boston. The order directs the United States Marshal to padlock and seal the floor for one year.

The fifth floor is also ordered padlocked, but it may be used for proper purposes under a bond of $1000. The action was the result of proceedings taken by Assistant United States Attorney Elihu D. Stone following a raid by federal prohibition agents on March 3 in which a quantity of liquor was seized.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ASKS FOR NAVAL REDUCTIONS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire emergency committee on the London naval conference, with offices here, has sent a circular letter to 2000 citizens of this state asking them to rally to the support of President Hoover and the American delegation in London in securing "substantial reduction in world naval armament." The appeal was signed by a group of more than 50 New Hampshire men and women.

Charles H. Tobey, Governor, is honorary chairman of the committee, and Leslie P. Snow, Supreme Court Justice of Rochester is chairman.

GOLF EXPERT IN BOSTON

Horton Smith, the young professional golfing expert, is appearing daily at Jordan Marsh Company sporting goods department during the three days of the New England Golf Exposition. During his stay Mr. Smith will explain in detail the new compact blades, an idea of his associate Walter Hagen to meet the needs of a new type iron for the larger and lighter golf ball, adopted for tournament play in 1930 by the United States Golf Association.

Five-Power Naval Conference More Hopeful of General Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

The Italians have, however, been informed of all the negotiations between the British and French and their collaboration is solicited. Preliminary talks have also been held to investigate the Italian connection with the proposed clarification of Article 16 of the League of Nations covenant. So far as this political adjustment goes, it is understood that the Italians do not disagree. Only when their claim to parity is approached do they become inflexible.

The receipt of the Japanese note accepting the compromise plan signalizes the practical completion of one of the conference's most difficult tasks. For many months the Japanese claim to a full 70 per cent ratio of American or British tonnage had been as thorny as the Italiam claim to parity. Yet when once two friendly, sympathetic negotiators — David A. Reed and Isanco Matsudaira—got together, the problem could not resist solution. The tonnage figures for all three powers in auxiliary craft may now be published. In case the five-power negotiations should fail, these figures will be the backbone of a three-power treaty, and they are equally adapted for inclusion in a five-power treaty.

Figures of Tonnage

Eight-inch gun cruisers, Britain 146,800, the United States 180,000, Japan 108,400.

Six-inch gun cruisers, Britain 192,200, the United States 143,500, Japan 100,450.

Destroyers, Britain 150,000, the United States 150,000, Japan 105,500.

Submarines, Britain 52,700, the United States 52,700, Japan 52,700.

Totals, Britain 541,700, the United States 526,200, Japan 367,050.

It will be seen that Japan secures the desired 70 per cent or more except in eight-inch gun cruisers, which is only 60 per cent. But the United States agrees to have only 15, not 18, 10,000-ton eight-inch gun cruisers completed by 1936, so that Japan will have a ratio of 72 per cent until that date. In the numbers of ships as contrasted with tonnage, the Japanese ratio is even more favorable, for Japan has 12 as against America's 15.

As to reservations, the Japanese stipulate:

1st—They shall have the right to ask for more eight-inch gun cruisers after 1936.

2nd—They wish the right to replace submarines earlier if necessary to keep their skilled dockyard workers busy.

3rd—They wish the agreement to terminate in 1936.

4th—Their concurrence depends upon an agreement for a battleship holiday.

Some Adjustments Made

Examination of the new table of figures reveals some adjustments in the American totals. It will be remembered that, according to the Rapidan agreement, Great Britain was to have 339,000 tons of cruisers and the United States 327,000 tons, the difference being due to the greater unit superiority on the American side. The latest tabulation shows the Americans to have 323,500 tons of cruisers instead of 327,000. This was the result of a compromise. The British claimed the American total should be 320,000 and the Americans requested 327,000 and the difference was split. The American concession may eventually be balanced by British concessions on aircraft carriers or perhaps battleships, when these final points are settled.

At present according to the American figures the United States has 90,086 tons of aircraft-carriers, built and appropriated for. The British have 115,350 and the Japanese 22,146. The Americans wish tentaively to retain the Washington treaty level of 135,000 tons. The British wish a reduction to 100,000 tons, but excluding craft under 10,000, of which they have a considerable number but the United States have none. The Japanese would include the smaller aircraft carriers in the final total.

Naval Holiday Assured

The matter has not been decided but it is likely a compromise between the two plans will be adopted perhaps accepting 135,000 tons as the top level, but including the smaller craft in the computation. As to battleships it is thoroughly understood that a naval holiday must take place and that in all probability the strengths will be cut to 15-15-9.

With this definite and promising tonnage agreement in hand, the powers are awaiting the reply of the French to the suggested formula for bridging the political gap. It became known on March 31 that the experts were considering annex F of the Locarno treaties which was intended to clarify Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant. On the evening of April 1 a draft of the formula regarding this article was telegraphed to Paris and an important explanation was made by Ramsay MacDonald in the House of Commons. The British Prime Minister was asked to say whether in view of the general undertaking of the nations under the Kellogg pact, the Government would give an assurance that it would not enter into any liabilities in the Mediterranean, based on a breach of that undertaking.

Replying, Mr. MacDonald stated the Government had no intention of entering any commitments which go beyond the obligations resulting from the Covenant of the League of Nations and the treaty of Locarno.

Interpretations of Agreements

He added: "I might perhaps take this opportunity of saying that the French Government does not ask and never has asked that this Government should add to the burdens which have already been devolved upon them as a result of those instruments."

In conference circles this answer is interpreted to mean that the whole question at issue between France and Great Britain now comes down to the interpretation of existing agreements. It is recognized that no article of the League Covenant could be altered by the five-power conference, but a clarifying declaration may illuminate doubtful points. It is suggested that the four League members who may sign the London treaty may redraft the interpretation of Article 16 attached to the Locarno treaties in light of the Kellogg pact. With an agreement reached on these lines, the French figures might be reduced.

The technical experts are continuing their consideration of tonnage figures in view of the political progress made. It is explained carefully by the British spokesman that not the slightest extension of the present British commitments is intended, but that doubts and uncertainties are being wiped away.

It is significantly noted that Professor Basdevant and Signor Pilotl, legal advisers respectively to the French and Italian Foreign Offices, have arrived in London.

Official spokesmen for England and the United States agree that there is not the slightest foundation of truth for the report that pressure was brought to bear on Japan. Naturally the American and British diplomatic representatives in Tokyo were in constant communication with the Japanese Foreign Office, but this is only a normal procedure which was not deviated from in the least degree. To the contrary, conference circles are echoing with expressions of deep admiration at the statesmanlike manner in which the Japanese Government handled its own public opinion.

The delay of nearly three weeks was required to obtain an agreement in Japan, but the patient and careful endeavors of the Japanese Cabinet, with the assistance of the peers and even higher authorities there, were responsible for the great achievement.

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WORLD WELFARE LINKED TO SKILL IN ENGINEERING

Development of Mechanical Processes Reviewed by Technological Expert

This is the first of a series of articles presented in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, reviewing the contributions of the mechanical engineer to civilization during the last half century. The first three articles are by a recognized technological writer; succeeding articles will report the association's convention and celebration.

By JOHN RITCHIE

Anniversaries find frequent place today in news columns, and important among current ones may be ranked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, since the mechanical achievements of the last few decades are contributing most markedly to our business world, our home life and to the various departments of research.

In these days any consideration of progress finds itself face to face with the interdependence of the different departments. Electricity could not have made its marvelous record had it not been backed by mechanical inventions and by chemistry, and chemistry might have been less well advanced had not electricity and mechanics come to its aid, so that any story of mechanical progress must of necessity discuss matters somewhat beyond the limits of mechanics in the strict interpretation of the word.

Within the last 50 years there have been developed many novelties which have contributed toward building up what we term our "civilization," but in all this there seem to be no new fundamentals, these matters resting substantially on the accumulated experiences and researches of generations past.

Electricity in the last half-century has rivaled the wonders of the Arabian Nights, the magic carpet being, it might seem, the only feat of the genii not now compassed by their modern counterparts and linguistic relatives, the engineers.

Story of Electric Light

The story of the electric light is a very interesting one. In the '60's the Drummond light, the result of the burning of mercury in the circuit, was such a novelty that its exhibition was warranted from the dome of the State House in Boston and elsewhere. With the carbon arc, filaments of various substances, devices in which vacuums or highly rarefied gases are employed, electricity has come to be such a convenient agent for illumination, that even novelties cease to provoke much comment.

In the furnishing of power, electricity has a marvelous story thanks to a great extent to the aid afforded by mechanical skill and invention. The old, high-powered steam engine as the central feature of the factory has practically gone and its place is taken by the central generator, with wires leading to motors at every loom, lathe or other machine throughout the establishment, from the dictaphone of the president to the ponderous planer or milling machine in the shop. The labyrinth of belts in the operating room is no longer necessary and the newer system has convenience, flexibility, efficiency and economy.

In the home the skillful mechanic has placed electricity as the motive power to a host of devices, which range from the electric curler in the boudoir of milady or the egg beater in the kitchen to the vacuum cleaner, electric fan, sun bowl, kitchen range and refrigerator. The Telechron on the mantel may be an example of mechanics helping electricity. The mechanical engineer and inventor may take much of the credit in this wonderful work.

Advance in Transportation

One of the utilizations of electricity through manifold mechanical devices is constantly before the eyes of the people, the electric street car, in which the motors, lighting and air compression are developments well within the half-century under consideration. Extentions of similar ideas through the electric locomotive or railway car seem to be only at the beginning of their usefulness, while at the same time the street car seems on the wane, on account of traffic troubles and is likely to be largely supplanted by the more flexible gasoline-driven bus.

One side issue of the development of heat by electrical means is the electric welding process. This is a New England idea which has gradually been making a place for itself in important operations. The possibility of building with electrically welded steel truss beams and timbers, supplanting the old-time wooden ones and at about the same cost, seems to have a future, with increased strength and with fire-resisting qualities.

Most interesting among the developments having a wide field of usefulness is the machinery that makes possible the use of oil for motors and other purposes. The automobile is the popular outstanding result of invention in this line, with an acceptance by the people that is simply marvelous. From the noisy old gas engine of 50 years ago to the smoothly running gasoline motor is one of the developments that have followed the invention of devices for spraying oil for combustion.

Among other factors in the designing of the automobile, the varying speed gear transmission and the differential gear were highly important developments at about the turn of the century. The latter, a part of the rear axle, forms a connection between the driving shaft and the driving wheels which permits one wheel to turn more rapidly than the other, as is necessary when going around curves.

Giant steamships, gasoline railway cars, buses and the use of oil for heating are examples of splendid achievement. In the factory the cost of the newer processes has been a barrier to a considerable extent against universal adoption, and coal still holds a place for stationary power and heating plants of large capacity.

Wide Use of Oils

Minute division of the combustible oils is here a fundamental part of the process, and developments of the fundamental of the old atomizer, formerly used for distributing perfumes or "fixativ" for drawings, and of the inspirator or injector, for supplying water to steam boilers, are essentials to important modern mechanisms.

The spraying of paint is a very modern mechanical process that for certain lines of work is taking the place of the brush and paint pot of the older workman. Nor does the practice end here, for in combination with oxyhydrogen or other high-heat flame, metals can be sprayed, giving a plating to surfaces metallic and nonmetallic, without the intervention of the electric bath.

Following the same "quick application lines" in building there have been devised a great variety of mechanical means for placing building materials quickly and with reduced cost. Rough painting may be done with the hose, the stream being actuated by compressed air; concrete may be applied in the same way, while the air gun is available for less fluid materials like putty or the great variety of plastic wall finish compounds.

Put Service to Public First; Young Electricians Are Advised

Electricity Must Be Seen as Means to Human Welfare, Leading Chicago Engineer Tells Youthful Aspirants—Sees Big Developments Ahead

"Training for a career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the twenty-second. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

By FREDERICK W. CARR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DESPITE the enormous expansion which has lately come in the use of electricity, it has but crossed the threshold of its development; it offers vast opportunities to young men entering its service, according to R. F. Schuchardt, former president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Every week, says Mr. Schuchardt, some astonishing new application of electricity is broadcast in the press. Perhaps it is Marconi starting into operation by radio a lighting circuit in an Australian city 11,000 miles away. The week after that, who knows? Mr. Schuchardt believes the marvels yet to come will be still greater than those experienced.

Mr. Schuchardt is electrical engineer for the Commonwealth Edison Company, which supplies Chicago with its electricity. This company leads in the great public utility network controlled by Samuel Insull. He declares that electrical engineering is not all in books. Electricity, he points out, has an unusually important human bearing.

To young men seeking a career in electrical engineering, he advises: Place human welfare first and use electricity to serve it. Enter the division of electricity which appeals to you as the one most likely to give you the best opportunity for growth. Get into a big organization.

"The big companies," he says, "are ever searching for talent. I think they are more likely to encourage the young man than the smaller company. In the minor company the executives may own the property and be more concerned with immediate profits." But the youth who readily slipped into a rut and stayed there, he warned, would be apt to find no special rewards in the field of electricity.

Hunt for Merit

"The constant pressure for growth upon the big companies makes the stimulation of young leaders a necessity," he continued. "One large division of this organization, for instance, holds annual conventions of its members, and I think that nine-tenths of the purpose is to discover and bring out young men with ability. We are all consciously on the hunt for merit. Our regret is that we do not have more time to devote to this.

"The big organization gives a man an unusual chance for contacts with others in his field through national associations. To meet the men who are doing the same kind of work that you are, and to find out how they are working out their problems while you share with them your experiences results in broader outlooks. It takes a man out of his corner, gives him a larger vision, and furnishes fuel for the flame of enthusiasm. Whether in a big company or a little one, the electrical engineer should exert himself to grasp the means of growth offered in an association with his fellows."

Mr. Schuchardt does not view his profession as an all-important end in itself. He sees electrical engineering as a means of expression for the engineer, and especially as a form of service for him. Where there is the combination of joy in the work and a vision reaching beyond the work itself to its influence upon the lives of others, there is success, because there is imagination. The success may not be measured in dollars and cents, but it is there none the less.

Engineer Called Poet

In so far as he senses humanity and consciously builds for its good, seeing beauty in work and in service, the engineer may be called a poet.

The untrained young man's opportunities are fewer now than in the days when special training was less common. It is obvious that a technical college course supplies the advantage of an excellent start. Some of the organized training that many electrical companies are now furnishing their employees is in the nature of post-graduate work, Mr. Schuchardt added. A promising college graduate frequently finds a good opening waiting for him. He is in a better position to know and select the type of work most to his liking. On the other hand Mr. Schuchardt has observed cases where the college course was wasted. The young man unable to obtain a technical training he would not deter, for instances are not uncommon of exceptional youngsters climbing high on their own initiative. But, he repeated, a proper college education is greatly to be desired.

For those that can afford it, the best training is the combination of a year or two in a college of liberal arts course, followed by the technical education, in Mr. Schuchardt's judgment. Some general college work in advance of the technical is now more or less required in several professions. The broadening and enriching of life which should result from such a preparation is well worth the extra time, he thinks. The purpose of an education, he observes, is preparation for a richer and nobler life, and the greater the appreciation of all the things that surround one, especially of the finer things of life, the nearer will that be realized.

Choice of Branches

The young man seeking a future in electricity can find it in the light and power industry, in electrical communication or in many of the other industries where electricity is an important process item, such as the steel or the electro-chemical industries. Electrical engineers are usually specialists in one branch or another of electricity. Mr. Schuchardt advises the young man to knock at that door which appeals most to his enthusiasm according to his individual disposition.

By way of illustration he said that on leaving college he was offered a position with an electric manufacturing company. It paid more money than the job he took, which was with an operating company. Designing electrical machinery did not appeal to him so much as the wider contacts he felt he would have with a company whose business was supplying electricity to the community. Another man, feeling just the opposite, might find himself much more happily placed in manufacturing.

In every division Mr. Schuchardt foresees great progress ahead. Transportation is developing fairly rapidly, as railroads electrify. Radio's rise everybody knows, and commercial television may be just beyond the horizon. Light and power uses are constantly multiplying. Developing industries are ever bringing forth new applications for electricity. Electrochemical industries also are expanding and broadening their fields at a rapid rate, thus offering great opportunities for professional service to the electrical engineer.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ethel Sheidler, Chicago, Ill.
Kenneth Warren Hamilton, West Roxbury, Mass.
John Bruce Hamilton, West Roxbury, Mass.

Philadelphia Best Combatant of Fire

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—An unusual program of fire prevention education which has been carried into practical uses, and a splendid record against fire losses has won for Philadelphia the grand award among nearly 400 American cities in the National Fire Waste Contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

George W. Elliott, general secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the chamber's fire prevention committee, presented the records of the city to the national chamber in Washington and was notified of the awards on March 28 by William Butterworth, president of the national chamber.

A bronze plaque, emblematic of the grand award, will be presented to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce in May during the annual convention of the national chamber.

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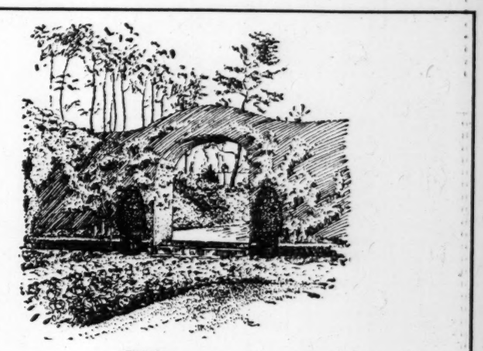
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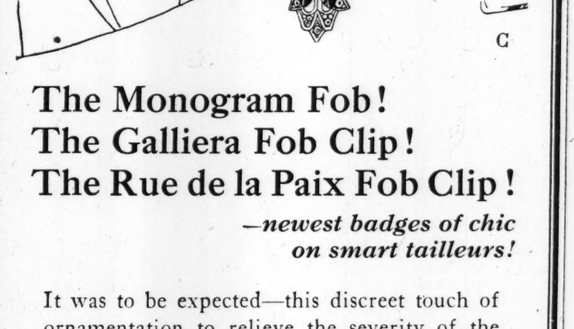
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CANADIENS WIN OPENING GAME

Defeat Boston Bruins, 3 to 0, in First for Stanley Cup Honors

STANLEY CUP FINAL

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Canadiens	1	0	3	0	2
Boston	0	1	0	3	0

(Two out of three game series.)

Boston Bruins, defending champions and record breakers for the last 1929-30 season, were handed quite a surprise Tuesday night at the Boston Garden when Canadiens, winners of the second and third-place competition for the right to challenge outplayed and outskated the locals to win the opening game in the final two-out-of-three series for the Stanley Cup, by a score of 3 to 0.

Both teams left on the 10 o'clock train this morning for Montreal where the second game of the series is to be played Thursday. By reason of winning the first game on Boston ice and playing the second on home ice the Canadiens are slightly favored over the powerful Bruins. If the Bruins win Thursday a third game will be played Saturday in Boston.

Canadiens, always a great team of individualists, have not fared successfully against Boston this season because the Bruins' offensive combination overshadowed the brilliance of the lone Canadien attackers. Tuesday however, Canadiens skated with unmatched speed that disconcerted the Bruin efforts to combine and when forced to match individual attacking methods with Canadiens, the locals were at too great a disadvantage.

The opening period was scoreless although the wide-open hockey adopted by each team furnished many thrills. After eight minutes of the second session Canadiens scored their first goal on a lone rush by Leduc that went, untouched, right through Hitchman and Shore. Less than four minutes later Joliat added S. Mantha to the second on a neat pass. Bruins ended the period storming around Canadiens' net with a continuous scrimmage, but Hainsworth was equal to the occasion.

Canadiens relieved pressure in the third period shooting the puck down the ice when need be and Bruins were still trying to combine without success. Canadiens got a good break for their third goal and with only one defenseman to beat, Leduc broke clear accompanied by Lepine and he passed to the latter for the final goal of the night. The summary:

CANADIENS		BOSTON
Joliat, Mondou,	G.	Mantha, lw
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou	rw, Oliver, Clapper, c	MacKay
Larochelle, Wasnie, Rivers, rw	c, Barry, Weiland,	Owen
Burke, McCaffrey, ld	lw, Galbraith, Carson,	Owen, Connor
S. Mantha, Leduc, rd	rd, Shore,	Owen
Hainsworth,	g,	Thompson

Score—Canadiens 3, Boston 0. Goals—Leduc, S. Mantha, Lepine for Canadiens. Assists—Joliat, Leduc for Canadiens. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLBY DEDICATION JUNE 14

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)—Colby College officials have decided to dedicate the new college athletic plant now being built on June 14 as a feature of the 109th annual commencement exercises. Dr. James Feiring Williams, professor of physical education at the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be the speaker.

Deveso Brothers Lead Team Event

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Deveso Brothers, Buffalo	2976
Sparton Five, New York	2959
Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis.	2959
McGrath Plumbing, Libertyville, Ill.	2958
Erie Paint Company, Erie, Pa.	2954
Dwyers Recreation, New York	2951
Merchants Oil, Cincinnati	2948
Ziegler Chocolates, Milwaukee	2946
J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Archer Tires, Cleveland	2937

DOUBLES

James Divine and George Heup, Beloit	1339
Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester	1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1306
Austin Flinn and F. Grippe, Elizabeth	1305
Robert Pekie and George Notz, Chicago	1304
Edward and Joseph Benton, Detroit	1294
Frank Kartheiser and Frank Thoma	1294
S. A. Gaudreau and F. Dezolsky, Saginaw	1288
Clarence Earlywine and Henry Guarnieri, Ashtabula	1287
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago	1283

SINGLES

Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	774
Michael Halter, Minneapolis	714
Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	703
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	700
Frank Britt, Rochester	698
Lawrence Drotloff, Cleveland	696
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691
Otto Craven, Flint	690
John Gramlich, Wheeling, W. Va.	690

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
George Heup, Beloit	1966
Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	1948
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1915
Ralph Taylor, New Jersey	1910
George Notz, Chicago	1900
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend	1893
Earl Shepherd, Kansas City	1893

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Tonight's card in the American Bowling Congress may rightfully be called "Ohio Night." With the exception of the late shift teams from Kane, Newcastle and Erie, Pa.; Marion, Ind., Harvey, Ill.; Schenectady, N. Y., and Dearborn, Mich., 41 quintets from the Buckeye State will share the limelight. Twenty-eight Cleveland aggregations are scheduled on the opening shift along with Bedford and Mount Vernon. The closing squad includes five teams from Youngstown, two from Cleveland, one Akron quintet and nine out-of-state fives.

The tie which has existed for first place in the team event between the Spartons of New York and the Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis., was finally broken late Tuesday night when Deveso Brothers of Buffalo soared into the lead with a 2976 mark. Frank Caruana, who distinguished himself by rolling two perfect games in league competition in 1924, was high man of the Buffalo five. Caruana scored games of 221, 214 and 225 to total 660. Raymond Schultz scored 625, Frank Perry 591 and Charles Long 546.

The team won the championship in 1925 at Buffalo as the Weisser Blue Ribbons with a 3023 total.

Sidney Baker came within one pin of joining the ranks of perfect-score bowlers in the singles division Tuesday. Baker, who hails from Peru, Ind., opened his singles event with games of 178 and 192. He started his final game with 11 consecutive strikes and left the No. 7 pin on a seemingly perfect hit on his twelfth ball to score 299 and a 669 total. Over 1,000,000 games have been rolled in American Bowling Congress competition, yet only two 300 games have been scored William Knox, Philadelphia, scored 300 in the third game of his singles event at Toledo in 1913. Charles Reinlie, Racine, made a perfect mark in his second game of the doubles division at Toledo in 1926.

Two changes in the doubles division constituted the changes in the minor events Tuesday. Austin Flinn and Frank Grippe, Elizabeth, turned in a 1305 total and took fifth place. Clarence Earlywine and Henry Guarnieri of Ashtabula took ninth place with a 1287 score.

Jones Easily Wins Southeastern Open

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Before a gallery of more than 3000, Robert T. Jones Jr., United States open champion from Atlanta, shot two brilliant rounds of par-shattering golf and won the Southeastern open tournament with an aggregate of 284 strokes. The Nation's leading amateur led the field of more than three-score players by 13 strokes.

In second place came J. Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., professional, with 297. Smith's score enabled him to collect the $1000 prize money offered to the professional who could match par figures most consistently.

Jones gave his rival a lesson in the finer points of the game Tuesday. He was four strokes ahead at the end of 36 holes' play and stretched his lead to 13 as he turned in brilliant rounds of 69 and 71. Jones combined scores of 72—72—69—71 to produce his low total. The first two rounds were played over the Hill course at the Country Club Monday. Tuesday's final 36 holes were shot on the Forest-Ricker course.

A stroke behind Smith in third place came Edward Dudley, Wilmington (Del.) professional, with 298, while Joseph Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, both professionals, had cards of 299. J. J. Farrell, ex-United States open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and T. L. Kerrigan of Siwanoy, N. Y., were in the forefront with their 300's.

Frank Walsh, Chicago professional, turned in 301, while Harry Cooper, unattached professional, was a stroke behind. Anthony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., had 304 and William Burke, Greenwich, Conn., turned in a 305.

MRS. FEDERMAN BEATS MRS. LAKE

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake's unexpected defeat by Mrs. Leo Federman of New York was the only upset Tuesday in the first round of match play in the north and south women's tournament. Mrs. Federman began the last three holes two down to the former southern champion, and then shot par golf to capture sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth holes, and win, one up.

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., the defending titleholder, had no difficulty disposing of Mrs. John Arends of Chicago, 7 and 6.

Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., the medalist, found Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., a match for her on the outward nine, but won two up on the eighteenth green.

In other matches Miss Louise H. Fordyce, Youngstown, O., beat Miss Betty Abernethy, Pittsburgh, 8 and 7; Miss Edith A. Quier, Reading, Pa., beat Miss Dorothy M. Smith, Brooklyn, 7 and 6; Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., beat Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Boston, Mass., 6 and 4; Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, beat Mrs. Arthur Hardison, Lockport, N. Y., 4 and 2, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, beat Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Washington, 2 and 1.

EMERALD HOME FIRST IN U. S.-BERMUDA RACE

UNITED STATES-BERMUDA SIX-METER YACHT RACES

Yacht	Owner	Country	Pts
Emerald	Paul Shields,	United States	6¼
Achilles	Howard Trott,	Bermuda	5
Clytie	Sherman Hoyt,	United States	4
Viking	Trimingham Bros.,	Bermuda	3
Thalia	W. W. Swan,	United States	2
Sea Vulture	Lloyd Jones,	Bermuda	1

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Paul Shields brought his Clyde-built Emerald across the finish line seven seconds ahead of Howard Trott's Achilles and the United States team led Bermuda, 12¼ points to 9 in the six-meter United States-Bermuda yacht series Monday.

A very light northeast breeze prevailed, disappearing on the last run to the leeward.

The times over the nine-mile course, twice to windward and twice to leeward follow:

	H.	M.	S.
Emerald, Paul Shields, U. S. A.	4	59	22
Achilles, Howard Trott, Bermuda	4	49	29
Clytie C, Sherman Hoyt, U. S. A.	5	01	02
Viking, Trimingham Bros., Bermuda	5	02	24
Thalia, W. W. Swan, U. S. A.	5	07	04
Sea Vulture, Lloyd Jones, Bermuda	5	12	39

Columbia University Club Has Best Class A Record Yet

Wins Fourteen Straight Rounds in Class A Metropolitan Squash Tennis Team Championship Season of 1929-30

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A FINAL STANDING

	Rounds W	L	Matches W	L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	14	0	77	21	1.000
New York A. C.	9	5	68	30	.643
Crescent A. C.	9	5	59	39	.643
Harvard Club	9	5	55	42*	.643
Yale Club	6	8	42	55*	.428
Princeton Club	5	9	44	54	.357
Fraternity S. T. C.	2	12	26	72	.143
Park Avenue S. C.	2	12	20	78	.143

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—For the third year in succession, but with a better record than ever before, the Columbia University Club team, headed by the champion for the past three years, Rowland B. Haines, captured the metropolitan squash tennis team championship, in Class A, for the season of 1929-30. It was a better record for two reasons. First, it came through without the loss of a match, and second, additional teams had been added, and this brought the number of rounds up to 14, the greatest number ever played in the series.

The same players that competed the preceding year were the representatives of the club for the greater part of the season. R. B. Haines, playing in every round, his brother, Dallas W. Haines, missing only once, Edward G. McLaughlin, also a player in every round, as was R. H. Reutter, who has been a member for the past three years, though still in the Class B ranks, and Gardner Hirons, missing only once, were the mainstays of the team, while Jerome L. Kerbeck, the captain, and W. Murray Lee, though regular for the most part, were occasional absentees. Kerbeck played steadily through the earlier half of the season, but had to retire for the final rounds, while Lee was present more toward the end of the season. Jerome Lang, well known in tennis, and H. G. Larson, were the regular relief men for the regulars filling in almost half the time for Kerbeck and Lee. In addition to the above, N. N. Alexander, Paul Garrigue and Norman C. Willett, of the Class B forces, and two newcomers, who are still listed in Class C, pending the issue of the new ranking lists, Frank V. Brodil and Frank R. Hanson, entered the list after the conclusion of their own seasons.

An unusual feature was the playing of several rounds after the completion of the National championship, which has never been done before. This resulted in the dropping out of many of the regulars from all the teams and the addition to the list of a number of Class C players for the final two rounds, greatly increasing the numbers of practically all of the teams.

Three teams fought out for second position: New York Athletic Club, headed by the new champion, Harry F. Wolf; Crescent Athletic Club, with Edward R. Larigan and Burdett H. O'Connor contending for the premier position most of the season; and Harvard Club, with Fillmore V. S. Hyde returning to the lineup after the holidays, and helping the prospects of the team so greatly as to lift it into a tie for second place, after the former champions had been in fifth position earlier in the series. All three were far behind the champions, however, each having five rounds lost of the 14. The results of the rounds follow:

Columbia U. C.	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Columbia U. C.	5	Harvard Club	2
Columbia U. C.	4	New York A. C.	3
Columbia U. C.	6	Yale Club	1
Columbia U. C.	5	Fraternity S. T. C.	2
Columbia U. C.	5	Princeton Club	2
Columbia U. C.	5	Crescent A. C.	2
Columbia U. C.	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Columbia U. C.	6	Harvard Club	1
Columbia U. C.	4	New York A. C.	3
Columbia U. C.	7	Yale Club	0
Columbia U. C.	6	Fraternity S. T. C.	1
Columbia U. C.	6	Princeton Club	1
Columbia U. C.	4	Crescent A. C.	3
New York A. C.	7	Fraternity S. T. C.	0
New York A. C.	6	Princeton Club	1
New York A. C.	7	Harvard Club	0
New York A. C.	6	Yale Club	1
New York A. C.	5	Park Avenue S. C.	2
New York A. C.	7	Fraternity S. T. C.	0
New York A. C.	6	Crescent A. C.	1
New York A. C.	5	Yale Club	2
New York A. C.	6	Park Avenue S. C.	1
Crescent A. C.	5	Yale Club	2
Crescent A. C.	4	New York A. C.	3
Crescent A. C.	6	Princeton Club	1
Crescent A. C.	4	Park Avenue S. C.	3
Crescent A. C.	7	Harvard Club	0
Crescent A. C.	5	Yale Club	2
Crescent A. C.	7	Fraternity S. T. C.	0
Crescent A. C.	4	Princeton Club	3
Crescent A. C.	6	Park Avenue S. C.	1
Harvard Club	5	Crescent A. C.	2
Harvard Club	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Harvard Club	5	Fraternity S. T. C.	2
Harvard Club	7	Princeton Club	0
Harvard Club	4	Yale Club	2
Harvard Club	5	Park Avenue S. C.	2
Harvard Club	5	New York A. C.	2
Harvard Club	5	Fraternity S. T. C.	2
Harvard Club	6	Princeton Club	1
Yale Club	4	Harvard Club	3
Yale Club	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Yale Club	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
Princeton Club	7	Yale Club	0
Princeton Club	6	Fraternity S. T. C.	1
Princeton Club	5	New York A. C.	2
Princeton Club	7	Park Avenue S. C.	0
Princeton Club	6	Fraternity S. T. C.	1
Fraternity S. T. C.	4	Crescent A. C.	3
Fraternity S. T. C.	4	Park Avenue S. C.	3
Park Avenue S. C.	4	Fraternity S. T. C.	3
Park Avenue S. C.	4	Princeton Club	3

*Defaulted.

Individually, as well as through his leadership of the champion team, Rowland B. Haines played a large part in the record of the champions. He was a winner at the top of the list in every round of the metropolitan series, and but for his victories over Harry F. Wolf, on two occasions, and over Edward R. Larigan in the final round, the champions might have been close to a tie in the series. In each of these rounds, the score stood 4—3 in favor of the Columbia University Club.

Only one other Class A player kept his record clear for the season, Harold R. Mixsell, United States senior champion, and he played only two matches. Then one Class B player and three from Class C, filling in in the late rounds, each won on the occasion of his only appearance.

Outside of Haines, the most faithful players to attain high standing were two lesser members of the champion team, Edward G. McLaughlin and Robert H. Reutter, with 12 wins out of 14, and two Mercury Foot players, R. Mason Kirkland, and Stanley R. Greene, with 10 victories in 12 appearances.

One hundred and five players were listed among the eight teams, but of these 14 played only once. Their standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost	PC
Rowland B. Haines, Colum. U. C.	14	0	1.000
Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club	2	0	1.000
Nelson N. Alexander, Colum. U. C.	1	0	1.000
Frank V. Brodil, Columbia U. C.	1	0	1.000
P. J. Cohalan, New York A. C.	1	0	1.000
R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club	1	0	1.000
Edward G. McLaughlin, Col. U. C.	12	2	.857
Robert H. Reutter, Colum. U. C.	12	2	.857
Stanley R. Greene, New York A.C.	10	2	.833
R. Mason Kirkland, N. Y. A. C.	10	2	.833
Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club	5	1	.833
W. Murray Lee, Columbia U. C.	5	1	.833
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club	9	2	.800
Adrian S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C.	4	1	.800
Jerome C. Lyons, N. Y. A. C.	11	3	.785
Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C.	10	3	.769
Jerome L. Kerbeck, Colum. U. C.	6	2	.750
Frederick M. Warburg, Harv. C.	3	1	.750
Kenneth Ward, Yale Club	3	1	.750
J. N. Schermerhorn, Cres. A. C.	8	3	.727
Charles J. Mason Jr., Harvard C.	10	4	.714
Murray Taylor, Harvard Club	10	4	.714
John C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C.	10	4	.714
Harry F. Wolf, New York A. C.	10	4	.714
Frank C. Hart, Crescent A. C.	5	2	.714
Burdett H. O'Connor, Cres. A. C.	5	2	.714
Benjamin W. Richert, N. Y. A. C.	5	2	.714
E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club	7	3	.700
Ellery C. Huntington Jr., Harv. C.	7	3	.700
Dallas W. Haines, Columbia U. C.	9	4	.692
Frank M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C.	9	4	.692
Stuart M. Sperry, Princeton C.	8	4	.667
H. G. Larson, Columbia U. C.	4	2	.667
N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club	2	1	.667
Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C.	9	5	.642
Robert G. Messer, Crescent A. C.	7	4	.636
Fillmore V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club	3	2	.600
Jerome Lang, Columbia U. C.	3	2	.600
Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club	4	3	.571
Henry S. Thorne, Yale Club	4	3	.571
John S. Davidson, Yale Club	6	5	.545
L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club	6	5	.545
Edward R. Larigan, Crescent A. C.	7	6	.538
Robert J. Larner, Yale Club	7	7	.500
G. Bryant Woods, Harvard Club	7	7	.500
O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club	5	5	.500
P. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club	5	5	.500
Charles M. Bull, Crescent A. C.	3	3	.500
Charles W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C.	2	2	.500
T. L. Bates, Yale Club	1	1	.500
G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club	1	1	.500
Auguste J. Cordier, Yale Club	1	1	.500
Norman Dood, Yale Club	1	1	.500
B. L. Lawrence, Park Ave. S. C.	1	1	.500
Milton Baron, Fraternity S. T. C.	6	7	.461
Edward W. Kleinert, Crescent A.C.	6	7	.461
Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton C.	5	6	.454
C. Rayner Smith, Park Ave. S. C.	4	6	.400
W. E. Chambers, New York A. C.	2	3	.400
Wolcott L. Jones, Crescent A. C.	2	3	.400
John D. Kennedy, Park Ave. S. C.	2	3	.400
Henry R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton C.	5	8	.384
Pergus Reid Jr., Yale Club	3	5	.375
Alan M. Thompson, Park Ave. S.C.	3	5	.375
H. K. Sayen, Fraternity S. T. C.	4	7	.363
Edward J. Gleason, New York A.C.	1	2	.333
Henry P. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C.	4	9	.307
Edwin Muller, Princeton Club	4	9	.307
J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club	3	7	.300
S. R. Jandorf, Fraternity S. T. C.	4	10	.285
H. B. Fisher, Fraternity S. T. C.	3	8	.272
Eric Gugler, Park Avenue S. C.	2	6	.250
G. M. Edmondson Jr. Frat. S.T.C.	1	3	.250
F. A. Sieverman Jr., Park Av. S. C.	3	10	.231
W. B. Hervey, Fraternity S. T. C.	3	11	.214
Henry Reeve, Park Av. S. C.	3	11	.214
Charles F. Fuller, Park Ave. S. C.	1	4	.200
F. H. Merrill, Princeton Club	1	4	.200
G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club	2	10	.167
D. B. Carson, Park Avenue S. C.	1	7	.125
H. Victor Crawford, Yale Club	1	10	.091
C. W. Dingee, Fraternity S. T. C.	1	11	.083
H. H. Bell, Harvard Club	0	1	.000
H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C.	0	1	.000
Paul Garrigue, Columbia U. C.	0	1	.000
F. R. Hanson, Columbia U. C.	0	1	.000
W. E. Lawrence, Crescent A .C.	0	1	.000
C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club	0	1	.000
J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club	0	1	.000
M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity S. T. C	0	1	.000
T. R. Tarrant, Fraternity S. T. C.	0	1	.000
F. J. Walters Jr., Princeton Club	0	1	.000
N. C. Willett, Columbia U. C.	0	1	.000
Prescott Evarts, Yale Club	0	2	.000
Arthur Gaines, Yale Club	0	2	.000
O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club	0	2	.000
W. W. Holden, Yale Club	0	2	.000
L. F. Page Jr., Princeton Club	0	2	.000
J. K. Smith, Park Avenue S. C.	0	3	.000
Yale Stevens, Yale Club	0	3	.000
Milo H. Westerfield, N. Y. A. C.	0	3	.000
N. Van Gerbig, Fraternity S. T. C.	0	4	.000
H. D. Wood, Princeton Club	0	5	.000
A. L. Noel, Park Avenue S. C.	0	9	.000
S. B. Jones, Park Avenue S. C.	0	13	.000

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE PRACTICE

LONDON (AP)—Rowing against the Thames Bank eight in practice Monday, the Oxford crew gave its opponents a third of a length start and left them a half-length behind within two minutes. Accompanied by the Lansbury Crew, Cambridge rowed a mile in 4m. 35s.

N. Y. U. SCORES SURPRISE WIN

Polyglot Team Victorious to Take United States Epee Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The polyglot team of New York University, composed of Miguel A. de Capriles, Max Kapner, and Erik Hammer Sorensen, scored a surprising victory to capture the United States épée team championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, Monday evening at the J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club of the French Y. M. C. A. Encountering a series of as strong épée fencing teams as have ever competed for the title, the hall of fame trio defeated in turn the teams of Yale University, New York Athletic Club, Boston Athletic Association and Fencers' Club of New York, to win the championship.

Nine teams entered for the competition, listed as follows:

New York University—Miguel A. de Capriles, Max Kapner, Erik H. Sorensen.
Yale University—Wallace A. Walker, Rockwood Q. P. Chin, Joseph R. Lynes Jr.
New York Athletic Club—Leo Nunes, John V. Grombach, Arthur P. Walker Jr.
J. Sanford Saltus Club—Marcel Pasche, Warren A. Dow, Roger Brunet.
College of the City of New York—Joseph E. Barmack, M. Edward Fox, Albert Woll.
Washington Square Fencers—Pieter Mijer, Henry B. Herts, Francesco Bianco.
New Haven Fencers Club—Frank Walther, Philip Mangano, George W. Thompson.
Fencers' Club of New York—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Octavio Seigle, Tracy W. Jaeckel.
Boston Athletic Association—Everett H. Lane, Edward L. Lane, Frank S. Righeimer Jr.

On the first strip, New York University won from Yale, 5 to 4; on the second New York A. C. eliminated the Saltus Club, 5 to 3; Washington Square Fencers were victors on the third strip, also at 5 to 4 over the City College trio; while Fencers' Club also had to go to the final bout to dispose of the New Haven Fencers' Club team, 5 to 4, on the fourth strip. Boston A. A. received a bye.

The Boston team, with the United States champion, Frank S. Righeimer Jr., as its leader, was made a strong favorite to win the title, when it drew another bye in the semi-final to reach the final round robin without fencing. New York University now encountered New York A. C. with Leo Nunes, many times champion, as its leader, but once more the positions were reversed when the Mercuryfoot team lost the final bout, and the match, 5 to 4. Then the Fencers' Club team scored an easy victory over the 1929 champions, Washington Square Fencers, 5 to 1.

In the first strip of the final round robin, New York University encountered Boston A. A., and literally ran away from them, winning the first six bouts, and taking the strip, 7 to 2. But still the strong Fencers' Club team was regarded as the probable winner and the New York University team was fortunate to have gone so far. But still they went straight ahead, until the score stood at 4 to 1 in their favor. But the tide seemed to turn and not until the final bout brought Sorensen against Seigle was the contest settled; when a final dash by the New York University fencer, after one double touch had been recorded, scored the needed point to win the bout and the championship: The summary:

UNITED STATES EPEE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 7, BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 2

E. H. Sorensen defeated Righeimer and E. L. Lane.
M. A. de Capriles defeated E. H. Lane, E. L. Lane and Righeimer.
Max Kapner defeated E. L. Lane and E. H. Lane.
Frank S. Righeimer Jr. defeated Kapner.
E. H. Lane defeated Sorensen.
E. L. Lane lost three bouts.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 5, FENCERS' CLUB 4

E. H. Sorensen defeated Calnan and Seigle.
M. A. de Capriles defeated Calnan and Seigle.
Max Kapner defeated Siegle.
Tracy W. Jaeckel defeated Sorensen, de Capriles, and Kapner.
Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., defeated Kapner.
Octavio Seigle lost three bouts.

GRAY SCORES THREE FOR CLEVELAND SIX

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	2	1	9	7	4
Buffalo	1	2	7	9	2

(Three out of five game series.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—Capt. Alex Gray was the scoring star of the third game in the International Hockey League titular playoff between Cleveland and Buffalo here on Tuesday evening, the veteran scoring three goals in the 4-to-3 overtime victory.

Gray's goal in the second period overcame Buffalo's score of the first period, and in the third period his goal tied the score at 3 to 3 and then he beat Taugher for the winning score after 9m. 55s. overtime.

Gray's second goal, which tied the game for the second time, was really knocked into the goal by the rival captain, Cain, in an effort to clear. The fourth game will be played in Cleveland on Thursday. The summary:

CLEVELAND		BUFFALO
Brophy, Dunning,	lw	
	rw, Godin, Bogardis,	Hiller
Gray, McGuire,	Laroche, c	Huard, Roth
Doraty, Clark,	Williams, rw	
	lw, Gross,	Martin, King
McFarlane,	ld	rd, Cain
Young, Frew,	rd	ld, Lederman, Voss
Moore,	g	Taugher

Score—Cleveland 4, Buffalo 3. Goals—Gray 3 and Dunning for Cleveland; Voss, Martin, Bogardis for Buffalo. Assists—Gross, Bogardis for Buffalo. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Guy Smith, Hamilton. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TWELVE IS DEFEATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, in the first of a series of games to be played in America, was easily defeated by St. John's College, of Annapolis, Monday afternoon, 7 to 2. St. John's, which is the United States lacrosse champion, had an easy time winning; and although the visitors gave the best they had, they were plainly outclassed by the victors.

St. John's opened the scoring in the first minute of play when McCarthee dodged by Ricketts, visiting goalie, and counted alone. The winners added four more goals, all quite easily, and the score stood in their favor at half time, 5 to 1.

In the second half St. John's was held to two goals, while the visitors, by a strong offensive attack, accounted for their only score of the contest. The summary:

ST. JOHN'S		OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE
Wolansky,	g	Ricketts
Philotz,	p	Grauer
Lotz,	cp	Meers, Young
Carpenter, Thomas,	s	Cornsweet
Cornbrooks,	td	Ainsworth
Baird,	c	Fielden
Lynch, Purdue,	ta	Williams
Ziegler,	sa	Rains
Pool, Athey,	fa	Farinholt
McCarthee, Joh, oh.oh,	J. Ainsworth,	Geddens
O'Connor, Hines,	ih	Astle

Score—St. John's College 7, Oxford-Cambridge 2. Goals—Pool 4, Hines 2, McCarthee for St. John's; Rains and Astle for Oxford-Cambridge. Referee—Truitt, Maryland. Umpire—Baker, Swarthmore. Time—Two 30m. periods.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooklyn (N) 18, Jacksonville (SEL) 4.
New York (A) 4, Texas 2.
Cincinnati (N) 9, Atlanta (SA) 7.
Boston (A) 10, Montgomery (SEL) 7.
Detroit (A) 7, Montreal (IL) 6.
Cleveland (A) 8, New York (N) 2.
Birmingham (SA) 4, St. Louis (A) 3.
St. Louis (N) 6, Rochester (IL) 4.
Chicago (A) 7, Dallas (TL) 1.
Washington (A) 4, Chattanooga (SA) 3.
Los Angeles (PCL) 13, Chicago (N) 12.

McKENDREE COLLEGE ELECTS

LEBANON, Ill.—Chlorus Hubbell '30 of Fiora has been elected captain of the 1930-31 McKendree College basketball team. The selection was made at a recent meeting of the quintet's lettermen.

KANSAS NEEDS SOME PITCHERS

Only Problem Confronting Coach Bunn in Coming 'Big Six' Baseball Campaign

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Brilliant prospects with the bat, a veteran outfield and a fair infield, but a serious problem in the hurling staff, summarizes the baseball situation at University of Kansas for "Big Six" Conference competition, in the words of John W. Bunn, coach.

With the two regular pitchers of last year's Jayhawker nine, C. R. Thomson '30, captain, and Paul Fisher '31, available, it might appear that Kansas was well fortified in this department. But both Thomson and Fisher may spend the most of their time on the bench. In practice thus far, C. W. Ransom '32 has occupied the box most of the time and it is not unlikely that he will see a good deal of service. Three new men, G. A. Cooley '32, M. J. Mooney '31 and S. G. Smith '31 are showing promise of becoming first string material.

The veteran outfield is made up of E. P. Schmidt '30, left field; B. K. Itoga '31, right field, and R. T. McCoy '30, center field. A. C. Harper 2d '31, squad man for the last two years has been declared ineligible due to insufficient hours, leaving P. R. Keeler '32, C. L. Marshall '32, and G. E. Hatton '31 as the three logical substitutes.

R. W. Culp '31, who was expected to hold down first base, has been lost for the same reason as Harper. C. A. Smoot '31, R. E. Johnson '32, G. J. Trombold '31, and F. C. Tyree '32, are candidates for the vacated position with Smoot generally favored.

The remainder of the infield positions are quite well established with T. C. Bishop '31, letterman, at second; E. A. Ash '31, another veteran, at third, and C. W. Brenneisen '32 at short. Brenneisen, however, is being hard pressed by A. G. Hulteen '32 and there is an even chance that the latter may displace him before the schedule is completed. C. B. Neal '31 and E. N. Freeman '31 are understudies for Ash, and R. H. Hubbart '30 and L. R. Stanford '31 are doing the same for Bishop.

Behind the plate will be found O. A. Claunch '32, of whom much is expected. According to Coach Bunn, Claunch is one o the best players to come up from the freshmen to varsity rank in many years

LONG MATCHES IN GIRLS' TENNIS

Misses Sarah Palfrey, Bidwell and Cutter Ahead of the Field

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Two players entered the fourth round of the United States girls' indoor tennis championship on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this morning, while two other players gained the third round.

The two third-round victors were Winchester girls—Miss Helen Bidwell and Miss Mary Cutter. Miss Bidwell caused an upset by defeating Miss Louise Harding of Chestnut Hill after a long three-set battle at 0—6, 6—3, 6—3, while Miss Cuktter stopped the progress of Miss Rosalind Badaracco of Brookline at 6—3, 6—2.

The last of the Harding sisters was eliminated this morning when Miss Helen Jones of Phillips Beach battled with Miss Elizabeth Harding in another long drawn-out match. After scoring a set each Miss Jones ran up a lead of three games to love in the third set, but the best Miss Harding could do was to tie her at 3-all. By this time Miss Harding appeared tired and lost the next three games and the match.

Another three-set battle was staged between two Winchester girls, Miss Elizabeth Procter and Miss Lucy Fowle, with Miss Procter emerging the victor at 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Because of the long singles matches the doubles program could not be started in the morning as planned.

The feature of the late afternoon and evening matches Tuesday was that between Miss Rosalind Badaracco, the Brookline High School star swimmer and field hockey player, and Miss Dorothy Harding of Chestnut Hill, one of three Harding sisters who started in the tournament. Miss Dorothy Harding's sisters won their matches early Tuesday, and she put up a splendid battle to stay in the running, but the endurance of Miss Badaracco told in the end. The battle lasted two hours. Three sets, which consisted of 38 games, were required before the Brookline girl was returned a winner. The score was 6—8, 10—8, 6—0.

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, champion in 1927 and 1928 and runner-up to her sister, Miss Mianne Palfrey, last year, started her last indoor junior campaign when she won from Miss Elizabeth Perry of West Newton in the second round and from Miss Alice Wood of Chestnut Hill in the third. Miss Sarah Palfrey will not be eligible to compete next year as she will be over 18 years. Her sister, Mianne, who won the title last year, passed the age limit shortly after that tournament and is now holder of the United States women's indoor title, which she won early this year.

Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, youngest of the Palfrey sisters, won her second round match from Miss Esther Turner of West Newton with the loss of three games, all in the first set.

UNITED STATES GIRLS INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Miss Helen Jones, Phillips Beach, defeated Miss Helen Morgan, West Newton, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Betty Procter, Winchester, defeated Miss Helen Perkins, West Newton, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Elizabeth Perry, West Newton, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Lee Marston, Brookline, defeated Miss Edith Wheater, West Newton, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Betty Pope, Brookline, defeated Miss Ruth Chase, West Newton, 9—7, 6—1.

Miss Helen Boehm, Malden, won from Miss Barbara Livermore, West Newton, by default.

Miss Mary Cutter, Winchester, defeated Miss Grace Thompson, West Newton, 5—7, 8—6, 6—2.

Miss Rosalind Badaracco, Brookline, defeated Miss Dorothy Harding, Chestnut Hill, 6—8, 10—8, 6—0.

Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Esther Turner, West Newton, 6—3, 6—0.

Miss Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Sarah Jones, Brookline, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

Miss Helen Jones, Phillips Beach, defeated Miss Elizabeth Harding, Chestnut Hill, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Winchester, defeated Miss Lucy Fowle, Winchester, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Alice Wood, Brookline, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Helen Bidwell, Winchester, defeated Miss Louise Harding, Chestnut Hill, 0—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Mary Cutter, Winchester, defeated Miss Rosalind Badaracco, Brookline, 6—3, 6—2.

HOCKEY NOTES

PERHAPS it is a little premature, but it certainly seems that hats are to be doffed to Sprague Cleghorn, manager of the Providence Reds, for the great work he has done this season. From the first game in which he took over the team early in the season, marked improvement was noticed. The club has been a potential power the last three years, but never awakened to the ability that it should until the veteran Canadien defensemen took over the reins. Now the players are teaming nicely, he has taught his defensemen how to body properly, and has a club of natural skaters. The Reds are at present in the final series for the Canadian-American Hockey League title, have scored the first victory, and except ing the unexpected, should win for Providence its first hockey title.

One factor in the National Hockey League playoff is that the Boston Bruins are playing only Montreal teams. They eliminated Maroons and now engage in conflict with Canadiens.

Montreal Amateur Athletic Association has established an achievement that is unlikely to be equaled by any other organization. Its hockey team of years ago was presented with the famous Stanley Cup and now its 1929-30 hockey team has won the Allan Cup. The Stanley Cup is no longer offered in amateur competition, so the Winged Wheelers are undoubtedly the only organization to have held both cups.

There are so many trophies now in competition in the N. H. L. and for so many things that it is practically impossible to keep track of all, but one thing should be done; where trophies are offered to individuals such as the Hart, the Lady Byng and the Vezina, all should not only go to the winner for a year, but an exact duplicate, smaller perhaps, should go to the winner to keep permanently. This is done in the case of the Vezina trophy and is well worth having.

Except for the great achievements of the Boston Bruins in the way of records this season, interest in hockey would have slumped considerably, for the season is running much too long. The schedule is too lengthy to balance the elaborate playoff system. Either the regular schedule or this playoff system should be lessened in the number of games. A 40-game regular schedule would help.

The Canadian-American Hockey League final series between Providence and Boston has been somewhat upset, for the second contest, scheduled at Providence tonight, may find new goaltenders in the net for each club. Murray of the Providence club may or may not play, while Reaume of the Tigers is definitely out and will have to be replaced. The Tigers are making a hurried attempt to secure either Forbes of the New Haven club or Lamontagne of the Springfield team.

PICK-UPS

THE Cleveland Indians encountered their first major league opposition on Monday when they met and defeated the Giants at New Orleans, 8 to 2. Manager Peckinpaugh's men played air-tight ball and produced the hits when most needed. At this time the Indians are getting pitching that is as good, if not better, than any team in the league, and if the club which finished third last season can retain this high standard of ball throughout the regular season, the American League reckoning may be upset.

Incidentally the Indians may have struck a "find" in Pitcher Shoffner, whom they purchased from Jersey City in July, 1929. The big lefthander was given very little opportunity to show his wares last season, most of his box-work being confined to relieving. During training to date he has been one of the outstanding pitchers in the Indians' camp, and has shown marked improvement. It will be remembered by many that he made his major-league debut last season by stepping into the box as a relief pitcher against the Yankees promptly to strike out the veteran Ruth.

The Robins showed that they can produce plenty of hits when they want to by collecting 22 to defeat the Jacksonville Club of the Southeastern League on Monday. Catcher Lopez, secured from the Atlanta Southern Association club at the close of last season, led his team's attack by hitting safely five times—including a triple and home run—in six trips to the plate, to score four runs. Brooklyn won the game, 18 to 4.

The Yankees played the University of Texas at Austin on Monday, the home town of their center fielder, Durst. He was presented with a traveling bag by his friends, a ceremony which took most of the fans' attention. After that it was Ruth.

The Robins have released Pitchers Roy and Greenfield to Chattanooga and Fort Worth respectively.

CLAGGETT IS ELECTED

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — Charles E. Claggett '31 of St. Louis, will captain the Princeton University gymnasium team next year. He excels on the side horse, rings and parallel bars, averaging 10 points in each of Princeton's dual meets this season.

HARVARD ELECTS ELLIS

Harwood Ellis '31 of Brookline, Mass., has been elected captain of the Harvard University hockey team for next year. He played goal on the 1929-30 sextet and his election was largely due to his splendid defensive playing in the Yale series.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

New York (A. L.) 4, Texas 2.
Georgetown 10, Vermont 0.
Mt. St. Mary's 1, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 10, North Carolina 8.
Duke 15, Wash. & Lee 2.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies reports for January net income of $228,108 after depreciation, taxes and charges, compared with $280,467 for January, 1929.

WISCONSIN HAS POOR OUTLOOK

Eight Veterans Are Lost but Baseball Coach Is Building Anew

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis. — "University of Wisconsin will have an inexperienced baseball team this year," as Coach G. H. Lowman assays the situation, "and with eight men lost from last season's squad we will have to build anew. While prospects are not as good as those of 1929, when we finished third in the 'Big Ten' Conference, however, I don't think the close of this season's campaign will find us at the bottom of the list."

The Badgers' showing will depend to a large extent upon the amount of batting strength revealed in early season practice games. The graduation of F. X. Cuisinier, Elgin Hall and G. H. Evans of last year's hard-hitting team leaves only H. F. Ellerman '30 and E. J. Mittermeyer '31 as dependable batsmen among the four veterans who will form the nucleus of the 1930 nine. C. H. Matthusen '30, who will play his old position at third base unless Coach Lowman finds it necessary to use him at shortstop, improved somewhat in his average at the plate toward the end of last season and M. N. Farber '31, who will head the pitching corps, is also a fair hitter. The probable return of M. C. Winer '31, outfielder on the 1928 squad who was not in college last year, may help to solve this phase of the problem.

Southern Trip Valuable

"It is impossible to tell, from early season appearances, just how the team will shape up," said Coach Lowman, "as we have been so late in getting outdoors for practice. That is one reason why our spring training trip into the South is so valuable."

"Our biggest problem," Mr. Lowman explained, "is to fill the vacancies behind the plate, at first base and shortstop."

None of the candidates for the catcher's position is experienced. H. N. Griswold '32 has received preference among the five aspirants and is the best hitter among them, with F. B. Lynbaugh '30 as second choice over E. T. Marsh '31, W. B. Graebner '32 and L. L. De Haven '30.

Four candidates are competing for the first base assignment, the two outstanding prospects being H. H. Schneider '32 and R. J. Sandke '31, both of whom have shown fielding aptitude along with some hitting ability to give them the call over F. R. Molinaro '32 and J. M. Strom '32.

Good Throwing Arms

The veterans Ellerman and Matthusen are both certain of their old positions at second and third base unless one of them is shifted to shortstop, where both have been tried out. If Ellerman plays the short field his place at second will be taken by F. T. Werner '32, who has shown steady improvement as understudy at the keystone position and if Matthusen is moved over his old place will be filled by W. H. Ferris '31. Ferris, like Matthusen, is possessed of a good throwing arm, but is naturally an outfielder whom Coach Lowman is endeavoring to convert into an infielder. If Matthusen stays at third Ferris may find a place in the outer defenses.

N. A. Pacetti '32, member of the varsity football and basketball squads, is working out with the infield, but is better adapted to the outfield.

Wisconsin will be assured of one effective pitcher at least in Farber, who displayed one of the most baffling curve balls in the Conference last year. The two men who appear most likely to share regular assignments with him are Arthur Sommerfield '32, who possesses speed in spite of a small stature, and J. F. Poser '31, whose control is his outstanding asset.

In the outfield the Badgers will have Mittermeyer in right and probably Winer at center, assuring experience and fair hitting strength. T. H. Oman '31 leads among the aspirants for the left field vacany with a possibility of sharing the post with Ferris in competition with A. R. Petrie '32 and W. M. Merritt '31.

SIX SOUTHERN FIVES ADVANCE IN TOURNEY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Six southern teams went through the first round of the National Interscholastic basketball championship tournament at University of Chicago here Tuesday. Five others from below Mason and Dixon's Line drew byes and are also on today's schedule, making 11 out of 20 teams in the second round from the South.

Four of these face each other. Spartanburg, S. C., which defeated Rexburg, Ida., 33 to 20, in the first round, faces Linsley Institute of Wheeling, W. Va., the latter having defeated Reagan H. S. of Houston, Tex., 33 to 20. Two teams going into action for the first time are Wenton, Tex. and Baylor High of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The title defenders, Athens, Tex., face Lankin, N. D. Corinth, Ky., which defeated Lake Geneva, Wis., 24 to 15, faces Chinook, Mont. The latter defeated Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., 35 to 12. Thirty-six teams started the meet.

New Brunswick, N. J., 29, Mt. Carmel, Chicago, 8.
Jena, La., 49, Clovis, N. M., 21.
Lakeland, Fla., 28, Chelsea, Mass., 25.
Ely, Nev., 29, Cambridge, Md., 22.
Morgan Park, Chicago, 26, Burlington, Vt., 19.
Savannah, Ga., 26, St. Mary's, Iowa City, 16.

SWEETSER CANCELS TRIP

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Jess W. Sweetser, former Yale star golfer and holder of the United States and British amateur championship titles, has been forced to cancel his trip to England this Spring as a member of the United States Walker Cup golf team on account of business reasons. Sweetser, with Francis D. Ouimet of the Woodland (Mass.) Golf Club, have the distinction of having played in all five previous Walker Cup matches.

BY-PLAYS

More Credit for President C. F. Adams

THE announcement made by Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, that he is going to propose to the board of governors of the National Hockey League that steps be taken to stop the injuring of players above the shoulders is indeed worthy of the man who has probably done more than any other individual in the history of the game to make professional hockey the fine and prosperous sport that it is today.

Seeing the possibilities of the game from a purely sporting point of view, Mr. Adams was willing to spend something like $60,000 of his own money to place a franchise and team in Boston. He did it simply because he liked the game, having come to like it through following the amateur game as it was played in the United States and Canada. At the time he acquired the franchise many persons who had followed hockey for years claimed that it would never pay professionally in the United States; but Mr. Adams was willing to take the chance. He has always been for clean playing, and the result has not only redounded to his credit as a sportsman, but has brought to him unexpected profits, and he now owns a franchise and players the value of which reaches into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mr. Adams realizes that both from a financial and sporting point of view hockey must be kept clean if it is to prosper. Believing this, there is no question but that he will bring all the pressure possible to rid the game of every objectionable feature, and the board of governors of the National Hockey League should be the very first to give him their whole-hearted support.

Tufts College Has Many Athletes

Although it is one of the smaller colleges of the United States so far as numbers go, it having an attendance of about 800, Tufts undergraduates are probably showing as high a percentage of athletes as any college in America. Of the 800 students at the college no less than 500 of them participated in athletics last fall and winter, according to Clarence P. Houston, director of athletics at the college. This shows that better than 50 per cent of its membership is enjoying some athletic activity, and no doubt accounts for the fine showing which the college has been making on the football and baseball field.

SEA VESSEL DOCKS AT ALBANY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Arrival here of the first ocean vessel on March 24 provided employment for 160 men. The vessel represents a new industry, with Albany being opened as an ocean port, as a result of the deepening of the Hudson River. The ship, a Norwegian freighter of 3,000 tons, brought pulp from Nova Scotia.

Philadelphia Busy Looking for Shade

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—This city is striving for first place in the number of shade trees, and already is pushing Detroit, which holds that honor, as a close second. Spring planting activities, now under way, will see about 2000 trees set out, which will bring Philadelphia's tree census to approximately 155,000, each one of which is numbered, dated and card-indexed in the office of Samuel N. Baxter, arbor culturist, by his assistant, Walter B. Satterthwaite.

If a resident of Philadelphia wants a shade tree in front of his house all he has to do is telephone the city arboriculturist and ask for one. The location is then looked up on the "tree map" to determine the kind of trees already planted in that neighborhood and within a short time the city tree planters arrive, start the tree upon its shade giving career and return at frequent intervals to see that it is doing nicely.

Tree planters are now at work on an extension of Roosevelt Boulevard where they have already set out 351 American ash and 165 elms. This month's program calls for about 500 catalpas, planes and ginkgos. Playgrounds and schools, however, are among the largest "customers."

Philadelphia Finds Few Out of Work

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—A house to house survey of employment, conducted by the police department of Philadelphia under instructions from Mayor Harry A. Mackey, has disclosed that there are 51,774 men and women without work in this city, or less than 2½ per cent of the population, according to an announcement just made by Mayor Mackey at a conference on employment held here.

Of these figures, Mr. Mackey said, about half represented persons in need of immediate relief which, he said, was being systematically supplied by the city's welfare bureaus under appropriations made by the city. Pessimistic reports of conditions in Philadelphia, Mr. Mackey said, have placed the list of unemployed at three times the figure shown in the police survey, which, he added, impelled him to ask for a house to house canvass.

Mayor Mackey attributed much of the unemployment to dilatory acts of the United States Senate in impeding the progress of tariff legislation, and expressed the belief that with the final enactment of the bill, the employment problem will be solved and that with the release of vast appropriations for the expansion of industry all idle men and women will be employed.

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GROUP APPROVES PLAN FOR MUSIC CAMP IN MAINE

Association Formed to Push Movement for School in the East

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Me.—It was definitely decided to proceed with the establishment of the Eastern Music School Camp, at a meeting of those interested here April 1.

Henry F. Merrill, chairman of Portland's first Municipal Music Commission, and always actively interested in the development of music, was elected president of the permanent organization, which will probably be known as the Eastern Music School Camp Association.

While no site has been definitely selected and will not be until funds have been assured to some extent, it is fairly certain that the camp will be located on Lake Messalonskee, in the town of Sidney, midway between Oakland and Augusta.

A girls' camp there is believed to be ideal for the proposed music camp. That there is a demand for such a camp seems to have been established by those who have been making an investigation of the project.

The camp will be operated on a non-profit basis and will be modeled after the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. The latter has been in operation only two years and is now filled to capacity. It is strongly indorsing the plan for an eastern camp such as it is proposed to establish in Maine. The idea of the eastern camp also is indorsed by the Eastern Association of Music Supervisors.

It will be conducted along the lines of regular summer camps, so popular in Maine. It will have a daily routine of physical training, swimming and other out-of-door sports, but its main effort will be devoted along musical lines for the benefit of boys and girls of approximately high school, and possibly junior high school age.

There will be instruction in orchestral and vocal work with instructors of national renown in charge. Noted leaders will also be invited to visit the camp and conduct its orchestras and choruses. This plant is being worked out at the Michigan camp and famous conductors including Walter Damrosch have given their time in aiding the boys and girls in their musical work.

A campaign to raise the necessary money to establish the camp will now be conducted, and it is believed there will be no difficulty in securing the required funds.

The Listener Speaks

DANIEL BOONE was brought to life in the imaginations of many thousands of children in the American School of the Air period on Tuesday afternoon. With him came all the atmosphere of early pioneering days, when the land west of the Alleghenies was practically virgin forest—except for the explorations made by French and English from the Gulf and the Great Lakes.

While radio was carrying this recreation of historical incidents from one ocean to the other at the same moment, it was the work of years for Boone and those who followed him to build their road over the mountains and to establish the stockades of Boonesborough, within which they were first discovered in this sketch.

The word pioneer is enough to make any child prick up his ears, but when Indians are thrown into the tale, the attraction is complete. And it was not long before the fearless Daniel encountered his friend Blackfish and a party of Shawnee braves on the way to surprise Boonesborough with a distinctly unfriendly visit. But Boone, being as sagacious in recognizing the touch of the propagandist as he was in picking up a trail in the forest, saw through the reasons for the hostile attitude of the tribe, tracing them to the carefully planned influence of British army officials in Detroit. After being initiated as a Shawnee brave at the end of two moons spent with the tribe, he returned to his own settlement in time to defend it against a more serious attack in which disaster was averted by a providential thunderstorm. All this made a fine story, as far as entertainment went, and it succeeded in giving a vivid picture of the life of that intensely interesting period of American history.

For those who like to consider the whys and the wherefores of concrete events it also acted as a reminder that certain interests in modern times find it just as easy to influence the thoughts, and actions, of the mass of the people in any nation, as did the conflicting governments of those days to set the unfortunate Indians upon the warpath for their own particular ends. D. M.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London.

NOTWITHSTANDING the many calls made at present upon the pockets of Freemasons, it is pleasing to note that the number of brethren who are qualifying for the medal of the Masonic Million Memorial Fund shows no sign of abatement. At the quarterly communication of Grand Lodge just held, no fewer than 36 lodges qualified as Hall Stone Lodges and Lord Ampthill, who distributed the collarettes to the representatives of those lodges brought a personal message to the recipients from the Duke of Connaught as Grand Master. The erection of the new temple was, he said, justified because "there must be something visible to the world, of solid substance and conspicuous beauty and of material advantage to mark and commemorate the wonderful period of expansion and prosperity in which we have been fortunate enough, as Masons, to live, as well as to commemorate our most sacred feelings at the greatest crisis of our history as a nation. There must be something to show that we have lived, not merely for ourselves and our own day, but also for posterity, as, indeed, those who lay claim to the name of builders ought to do; something to show that, although we are not all operative masons, we are nevertheless builders in the true sense that we have made such progress in our speculative craft that we have a corporate spirit and and enduring object that can be symbolized by a superb edifice."

* * *

Some dissatisfaction has existed in recent years in the fact that, although the number of London lodges is always increasing, yet the appointments to the distinction known as London rank have remained stationary in number. Now, however, the Duke of Connaught, in whose hands these appointments rest, has decided that the number shall be increased automatically in proportion to the number of London lodges added to the register.

* * *

Emulation Lodge of Improvement has just held its annual festival, this year under the presidency of Prince Arthur of Connaught. It is believed to have been the largest attendance on record. This lodge was founded to safeguard the lectures approved by the Lodge of Reconciliation between 1813 and 1816 against possible changes. At every festival demonstrations are given and the utmost care is taken to present these in a word-perfect manner, due regard also being paid to expression. The workers are carefully selected and their various styles are admirably contrasted. At this demonstration the sections were characterized throughout by absolute accuracy and attention to detail.

* * *

The festival of the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution has this year realized, in round figures, £57,000, or about £20,000 less than will be required to meet the expenses of the coming year.

Undoubtedly to the chairman, Lord Ampthill, was partly due the success, for success it certainly was. There were in all 2718 stewards of whom 808 were present at the dinner. For the first time at these functions the Earl of Harewood (formerly Viscount Lascelles) husband of Princess Mary, was present. He is now the treasurer of the institution and is taking this duty, as, indeed, he takes all his Masonic duties seriously. As Provincial Grand Master for West Yorkshire, both in the Craft and Mark, he has a busy time. Then, in addition, he has membership in many Masonic Orders, all of which he follows faithfully.

* * *

The Lord Mayor has gone into his second chair by being installed as Master of the City of London National Guard Lodge and he has now been installed as Master of the Old Marlburian Lodge, limited in membership to old boys of the famous Marlborough College.

Notwithstanding the difficulty of housing accommodation Lodges and Chapters are being consecrated with great frequency and since the last quarterly communication of Grand Lodge warrants have been granted for 18 new lodges, seven of which will meet in London and one each at Croydon, Moreton (Cheshire), Chester, Ingatestone, Leigh-on-Sea, Colchester, Warrington (where Elias Ashmole was initiated); Ashington, Banbury, Redcar, and Bawtry.

* * *

The Grand Secretary, accompanied by other Grand Lodge officers, will shortly journey to Palestine, making calls at Istanbul and Cyprus. He is to consecrate Lodges and Chapters at these two places and at Jerusalem.

* * *

Strong efforts are being made toward a satisfactory festival for the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls in May. The Deputy Provincial Grand Master for Kent, W. F. Blay, has promised to add 100 guineas to every Lodge bringing up £1000. Lord Cornwallis, who is Deputy Grand Master for England and Provincial Grand Master for Kent, is to preside and it will be interesting to see how many Lodges qualify for that extra 100 guineas. Anyway it is a very noble offer and is likely to prove a great incentive in the raising of the sum necessary for the Institution during the coming year.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Marguerite LaLiberti, soprano.
5:30 Ralph Besse, tenor; McCharles & Smart, Guitars.
5:45 "Ed, Tom & Bill," vocal trio.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:20 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer"
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal Orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Gladys Rice, soprano; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey-Stuart Program: "Old Counsellor" talk; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Grantland Rice sport interview; Frank Luther, tenor; male chorus; Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 "The Song Birds."
11:30 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Statler Organ.
5:45 Safety Crusaders.
5:55 Kvanize Roadman.
6:30 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Singing the Blues."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 IGA Home Towners: Recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, tenor; piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: Male Quartet; orchestra.
9:00 Mason & Hamlin concert: Leon Vartinian, pianist; Josef Zimbler, cellist.
9:30 NBC, Dance orchestra; El Tango Romantico, guest group.
10:30 Time; Pioneer Quartet.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Estey Organ, Arthur Clifton.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Colonial Radio Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Jesters Orchestra and Trio.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 The Song Man.
7:45 CBS, Men's Shoe Special: quartet.
8:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Program: Miss Patricola; Vee Lawnhurst, singer-pianist; male quartet; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Freddie Rich's orchestra; soprano soloist.
10:00 CBS, Première of Philco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow; soloists; mixed quartet.
11:00 Time; news; CBS, "Roustabouts"; Freddie Rich's orchestra; male quartet; Chick Endor, soloist.
11:30 Vin Vincent and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Arthur Hazeltine, organist.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors; concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs
1:10 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce: Albert R. Erskine, Studebaker president, speaker.
2:45 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Opening of South American telephone service, with talks from White House to South America.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air: American folk music.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

BEES COME FROM CHILE

A large collection of about 8000 hymenopterous (bees and wasps) insects from Chile has just been received by the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard as the gift of a friend of the museum. The collection was formed by the late Paul Herbst, a German long resident in Chile.

Music

Pierian Sodality

The Harvard University Orchestra, Pierian Sodality of 1808, gave a concert at Paine Hall, Cambridge, last evening under direction of G. Wallace Woodworth. The program included Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," Bach's Second Suite in B minor for strings and flutes, Bach's Concerto in D minor for two violins and string orchestra, Milhaud's "Saudades do Brazil," Bruch's arrangement of "Kol Nidrei" for violoncello and orchestra, and two Slavonic Dances by Dvořák, Op. 46, Book I, Nos. 2 and 3.

Mr. Woodworth's first season with the Pierian has brought some excellent results to that organization. Obviously the man as well as the conductor have put in much serious work. The violins, especially the first desks, revealed brilliance and clarity. The attacks were sharp and decisive. The young players turned out a commendable and musicianly performance. Mr. Woodworth on his part displayed that clearness of beat, that crispness of command which is the essential quality in a leader of such a group as the Pierian, with its individual problems so different from those of larger orchestras.

For the soloists, Mr. Woodworth drew on a former conductor of the Pierian, George Brown. In the Bruch music he displayed the smooth, warm, resonant tone and delicately chiseled phrases which have always been his.

In the Bach Double Concerto the present assistant conductor of Pierian, Malcolm Holmes, and Miss Dorothy Comstock were the soloists, both giving an excellent account of themselves. C. S. B.

Burke Is Re-elected as Head of Schools

Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke was unanimously re-elected superintendent of Boston schools at a special meeting of the School Committee April 1 to serve another six-year term. Michael J. Downey, assistant superintendent, was also re-elected for six years.

A saving of $64,000 in the budget for school building was announced, as a result of a restudy on certain items of the original figure submitted by the School Committee. A total of $915,750 was appropriated, instead of the $979,750 asked at first.

Included in the building program for 1930, it was said, is the completion of a high school now under construction, a proposed intermediate school in the building, that will be abandoned when the new high school is completed, additions to two elementary schools and the equipment and opening of a new 40-room intermediate school.

RUBBER OUTPUT CUT BY MALAYAN ACCORD

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British-Dutch rubber interests in Malaya have agreed to restrict tapping to an extent whereby this year's production be reduced by about 35,000 tons.

More than 80 per cent of European-owned estates have agreed, but native producers in the Dutch East Indies refuse to come into the scheme.

AMUSEMENTS

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THE HOME FORUM

The Tale of Hans Christian Andersen

IN COMMEMORATING the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen, the world may well ask the question: What are the qualities inherent in these fairy tales and stories by the famous Danish author that today, as in years gone by, they continue to grip the imagination of young and old and furnish perennial entertainment of a unique order?

Hans Christian Andersen's artlessness combined with his genius for inventing, and is a complete answer to any inquiry as to his right to fame. His humble birth, rather than constituting a handicap, furnished him with an incentive to surpass in spite of all apparent obstacles. Again and again he found in the poverty and hardship of his younger years the seed that under the spell of his matchless power for observation grew into a wonder-story like the "Ugly Duckling." This self-portrait of the Danish poet certainly proves that vital spark in his composition without which no writing can be considered great. It is by virtue of such a performance that the classics claim Hans Andersen as one of them.

When Odense, the city of Andersen's birth, now pays special tribute to the poet, this is only natural considering that he brought fame to his native town. On the other hand, it is not to be overlooked that he is himself indebted to the place where he spent his boyhood, since in later years it furnished him the background for innumerable plots for stories. Few writers were ever more influenced by environment than he. The ancient city of Odense, founded according to mythology by no less a personage than the god Odin himself, is as if made to order for one who knew, as Hans Andersen did, how to utilize all he heard and saw for the benefit of a world of admiring readers.

This is not the place for a rehearsal of Hans Andersen's vast production, but it would seem entirely proper to emphasize the fact that he contributed great things to the particular branch of literature in which he was so completely at home. Few American homes there are but at one time or another have found the Andersen fairy tales an essential feature of the nursery equipment, and as a matter of fact, they reached the hearts of the grownups as well as those of tender years. Who, for instance, has not felt sorry for the little girl with the matches; laughed over the antics of the darning needle; followed with breathless interest the adventures of the brave soldier with his magic tinder-box, or saw in the emperor's new clothes much more than just an exposure of vanity through the sublime innocence of a child's voice.

It was of the very essence of Hans Andersen's nature that he should give pre-eminence in his writings to animals, birds and inanimate things. His sensitive heart went out to all defenseless creatures and intuitively he became their apologist and spokesman, and not only this, he endowed those cats and hens and ducks, those storks and swans with characteristics akin to the people with whom they associated. This was the secret of his art as a writer. His humaneness knew no bounds. He looked deep beneath the surface of appearances and found pure gold where others got only dross.

If anything need to be said at the present time of Hans Christian Andersen's career from that humble beginning until he achieved fame, his autobiography may be pointed to as furnishing the best possible account. In "The True Story of My Life" chapter upon chapter reveals an amazing series of incidents, the one more fascinating than the other. Here we see that ambition to rise in the world became to him nothing less than a passion. How he contrasts his own lowly start with the honors shown him in later years by kings and nobles!

Whether it is his autobiography or books in many languages written about Hans Christian Andersen, or only his stories and fairy tales, read understandingly, in either case a true picture may be obtained of him as it reveals his boundless imagination and craftsmanship. It may not be so generally known that Andersen was a novelist and playwright. But whether play or novel, self-expression occupies the center of the stage. In either case one need not search long to discover the Andersen of the fairy world.

In honoring its famous townsman, Odense is erecting a Memorial Hall adjoining the humble dwelling of his childhood. This is to be the Andersen Museum. His memory, however, will rest most secure in the hearts of all who loved the poet for the love he showed humankind. M.

The Deed

Thus by these presents duly signed
and sealed
Am I possessed of trees, and rocks,
and loam.
Possessed? Vain word; for rather do
I yield
Allegiance to this spot that gives me
home.
Possessed? Who can possess the deep
red earth,
With all its dear sweet moods and
kindly ways,
Who can possess the jocund spring's
clear mirth
Or bind unto himself the autumnal
blaze?

These hands may touch but never can
they take
The birch tree's beauty in its silver
gown,
These lips may drink but never can
they slake
The laughing brook, a jolly tumbling
clown.

Possess? Nay rather do I give my
heart
To these, and humbly strive to play
my part.

CHARLES GRENVILLE WILSON.

Wings and Waves

The flawless white sand of Carmel's scythe-shaped beach, which gleams like "summer snow" beneath a sunny sky, is changed at night to pulverized silver. It is small wonder the shoreline gleams, for the sand is composed largely of chalk and crystal, ground to particles by myriads of untiring waves. High, rolling dunes have been formed where the sand has drifted in ages past, and here grotesque Monterey cypresses have taken root. Below the dunes a line of giant kelp, adorned with fantastic bulbs and ribbons, stretches along the beach. This is the high water mark of tides. The beach's outer portion stretches away—a level floor.

A full moon, rising behind the dark Santa Lucia Mountains, reaches the upper sky and changes from gold to silver-white. Then it peers over a screen of cypresses, and glances along the shore. Its flood of light flows among the trees, making strange, long shadows, pours over wimpled dunes and runs out across turbulent water. Soon the dunes glow like white marble, the waves like frosted silver and the foam like diamonds tossed into the air, while weird cypresses stand grouped along sand hillocks like comic, dark elves, unconvinced of light.

There are many wings abroad on such a night, and a wary observer may see them fluttering along the water's edge. Moon-glazed breakers, rising on lacy wings of foam, are brushed by wings of small, intrepid feathered creatures which flit to and fro in the very teeth of the surf, wade in running ripples or dart about still pools left by receding waves, where the reflected moon lies like a silver melon.

These birds are so elusive that at first glance the observer, strolling near the ocean's edge, is uncertain whether they are birds or bits of foam blown from the combers. When approached, they rise in a sudden cloud of wings from the glittering waves, and disperse like mist. Soon they settle again by the surf's edge, farther along the beach. When followed from place to place, this fluttering flock continues to retreat in a most tantalizing manner. Just now and then one is able to glimpse the outline of a slim wing or tail, and to hear the shrill peeping of a tardy bird that has lingered behind his vanishing tribe.

These swift, shy birds are undoubtedly sanderlings or "ripple runners," not ordinarily nocturnal in their habits, but sometimes coaxed from their roosts by the clear moonlight which changes night to day. Little nocturnal auklets, too, may be observed at night darting above the waves. They are droll in appearance, resembling their cousins the puffins, or sea parrots. And an observer who is keen may glimpse an occasional petrel, the "little Peter" of the outer sea. This is a true marine bird, usually found above the waves far from land, whose infrequent visits to the shore are apt to be made at night.

This night is patterned with wings,
Where gleaming breakers roll,
Though gulls all sleep in rocky roosts,
Lulled by a salt wind's barcarolle.

Slim wings enliven the foam,
As tireless as the sea,
Small, whirring wings defying surf
Under the moon's cool mystery.

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THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Tribute

(To Hans Christian Andersen)

At Odense he lived, the man who wrote
Of children and the things few people note;
Hope, happiness, and joy dance through his dream
And show things are not always as they seem.
With eyes and ears for every gracious thought,
He, with depicting pen, their message caught.

All children loved him,—treasures showed he them,
And cared not for the cavil among men.
His stories sing, though not with polished phrase,
But purl with pretty, loving, lowly ways.

The scenes around him, day by day he took;
With vivid verve he wrote a picture book.

The butterflies and mice, the owls at night,
Are pictured by him in the moon's bright light.
Each bush and blade breathed forth fresh fragrance rare,
As if aware a loving friend was there.
The nightingale, which in a burst of cheer,
Brought solace, and consoled an emperor's fear.

He valued all, as having unseen worth,
And nothing saw he common on the earth.

ELSIE A. KOEFOED.

Grange, Borrowdale, England.

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Lantern Clocks

The all-important event was the coming of the domestic clock. By a domestic or chamber clock is meant one which, in contrast to the tower or cathedral clock, was so small and cheap that the well-to-do householder could afford to own one and could place it in any ordinary room. These domestic clocks probably originated before 1500; it was nearly 1600 before they were at all common; by the end of the period, 1658, they were to be found, particularly in England, almost everywhere. They were all practically identical in appearance and construction. They are spoken of as the "bird-cage," "lantern," "bed post," or "Cromwellian" clock. "Lantern" clock is probably the more usual name now. It was so called because it followed the form of the lantern of the period and, like it, was hung on a wall. Some were so small as to have a dial not more than three inches in diameter. The larger ones would have a dial perhaps ten or twelve inches in diameter. If there was any pronounced tendency it was perhaps to become a little larger toward the end of this period. They were usually striking or alarm clocks. The bell was placed at the top and the striking mechanism was always separate and placed behind the time mechanism. They were usually constructed to run thirty hours, never any longer. This required a long fall for the weight. Sometimes they ran only twelve hours.

Around the top there were brass ornaments called "frets," usually three in number, one in front, and one on each side. In the beginning each maker probably had his own style of fret, but they were much copied, so that the fret now indicates the date of a clock rather than its maker. Sometimes a space was left for the name of the maker or owner. Some of the frets are heraldic in nature. The crossed dolphin fret is a very common one. This came in about 1640 or perhaps a little earlier. It is sometimes said to have been the coat of arms and later the trade mark of Thomas Tompion, a very famous clockmaker of London, who was born in 1639. . . .

The brass sides of the clock were often etched and chased and sometimes mottoes were engraved on them. Perhaps they were decorated in accordance with the taste of the would-be purchaser. The dials were of brass, often thickly gilt, and sometimes with a silvered strip for the hour numerals. There was but one hand, the hour hand. The spaces between the hours were sometimes not divided at all, but usually they were divided into fourths or fifths. The dials were often a little larger than the front of the clock.

These clocks were true bracket clocks in the sense that it was necessary to place them on a bracket in order to have a long free fall for the weights. These brackets, particularly in the Netherlands, were often elaborately carved and decorated. Sometimes, however, the clocks were simply spiked or fastened to the wall.

The mechanism of these clocks was extremely simple. The heavy weights were fastened to the ends of flat-chains or in the earlier clocks to plaited ropes which passed over grooved wheels with points to keep the ropes from slipping. They were wound up by pulling the free ends of the ropes.—From "Time & Time-keepers," by WILLIS I. MILHAM.

THE ancient hamlet of Grange, with its little church, stands at the entrance to Borrowdale, one of the wildest gorges in all that wild part of the northern country, a blending of crag, water and wood, the rugged hills, often covered by patches of snow even at midsummer, contrasting sharply with the broad, level pastures.

Here runs the Derwent over its rocky bed, forming deep pools by the wayside in which lie mirrored the beauties of the scenery in the transparency of the waters.

There was a time, not long ago, when Borrowdale was looked upon as a land of unknown terrors. The poet Gray ventured as far as Grange on a visit to these parts, but refused to go farther lest the crags should fall upon him! and contented himself by resting in one of the stone-built farmhouses before returning home. One can readily imagine that, to the ancient yeomen who lived here before the Norman Conquest, the dale may have seemed wild and outlandish, a cul de sac without any outlet save for the rough pony tracks leading over the mountain passes.

There is a tale told of a young parson from the south who arrived in Borrowdale not having previously been introduced to the new flock he was to shepherd. He was looked upon suspiciously on his arrival, and an elderly dame addressed him with blunt honesty. "You can't drive dalesmen," she said, "and you can't lead 'em either." The Southerner, after twenty-five years of trying to do one or the other, confessed that the old lady had been right, as ordinary methods had proved that you could do nothing with them at all!

A legend, however, reveals a gentler side to these rough folk, and a love of nature. It tells how the dalesmen of old believed that the spring would last forever if they could but devise some means of keeping the cuckoo in their valley, and actually commenced to build a wall at the mouth of Borrowdale! Perhaps, if one sought for it, the foundations of that strange cage might even today be found, for what the dalesmen built was ever strong and enduring.

There went a great wind racing down Borrowdale one night and tore an ash tree up by its roots; and there, in the broken ground, was revealed a wealth of the finest lead for pencils in the world. Who knows what other treasures may lie hidden in this beautiful, romantic corner of northern England!

Maple Sugar Season

It's spring, and all the neighbors round about
Are fetching spouts and sugar buckets out
And testing bits and getting chores done
Against the coming days when sap will run.
I watch them from the backyard as they go
Beside the heavy bob-sleds, moving slow
Along the bare spots in the slushy road,
Keeping a wary eye upon their load
Of tools and pails and spouts and syrup cans
And sometimes new evaporating pans—
Things they'll need when steam will rise and fill
The ancient clapboard house beside the hill.
I lean upon my rake as they go by.
I haven't any tools. But earth and sky
And spring are apt to change a person's view.
I muse and sugar off a thought or two.

—CHARLES MALAM, in "Upper Pasture."

МЫСЛИ О ВЕСНЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ЛЮДИ обыкновенно радуются приходу весны. После долгой зимы действительно радостно смотреть на свежую, зеленую траву, на шафраны, гиацинты и всходящие нарциссы, на деревья и кусты, распускающие свои листья, на маленьких птиц, строющих гнезда, и на весь пойзаж, цветущий в нежных оттенках.

Для Христианина-Сайэнциста это время года полно прекрасных символов. Размышляя о чудесах весны он склонен чувствовать, что юность его "обновляется подобно орлу." В импульсе, производящем все это обновление, он узнает некий символ божественной Любви. Несомненно, это—Любовь, что побуждает землю к освежению и блеску, что вызывает наружу листья, что придает журчание ручью, что вдохновляет птиц к пению, и что снова возбуждает сознание людей (человечества). Эта деятельность может быть рассматриваема как символ постоянного и непрерывного воскресения, как доказательство вездесущия божественной Любви, как залог (гарантия) Божьего послания, выраженного Псалмопевцем следующим образом: "Пошлешь дух твой созидаются: и ты обновляешь лице земли."

Мы никогда не сомневаемся в повторении чуда весны. Мы знаем, что каждый год будет всходить трава и земля будет сверкать великолепием распускающихся почек и цветов. Мы знаем также, что даже в то время, когда трава, деревья и кусты кажутся спящими, так называемая природа не перестает заботиться о них и подготовляет их к обновленной деятельности и красоте. В действительности мы знаем, что на самом деле они не спят, но продолжают расти даже тогда, когда они отдыхают, подготовляясь к тому, чтобы принести больше плодов.

Таже самая Любовь, которая заботится о почке и цветке, постоянно печется и о высшей Божией идее, человеке. Когда кажется, что мы временно находимся в состоянии покоя, отдыха, бездействия, может быть, то мы можем быть уверены, что Любовь не оставила нас; что она за работой, может быть, глубоко внутри сознания, и что мы также пробудимся к большей деятельности, чем когда либо прежде. Не говорил-ли Павел: "Если внешний наш человек и тлеет, то внутренний со дня на день обновляется." Каковы бы ни были материальные условия, как бы ни казалось бездейственным внешнее восприятие вещей, божественная побуждающая сила всегда за работою. Истинное творение раскрывается постоянно; Божия любовь, Божий закон действует всегда. Истина работает непрестанно и неослабно.

Пишущий эти строки помнит один год, когда весна казалась очень запоздалой. Морозы и снега стояли значительно дольше своего обычного времени; однако, вопреки всему этому, признаки весны были многочисленны. Репеловы щебетали, трава зеленела, кусты форситии украшали пейзаж цветами, листья распускались—все деятельно выполняли свое естественное назначение, не смотря на стоящие холода и снег. Не является-ли это для нас своего рода порицанием, когда мы искушаемся уступить влекущим нас в противоположную сторону материальным условиям, вместо того, чтобы заниматься делами нашего Отца, радостно подчиняясь божественному повелению: "Выйдите из среды их и отделитесь."

На стр. 330 "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy, открывшая и обосновавшая Христианскую Науку, пишет: "Вера и надежда человеческие должны согласоваться с величественной гармонией природы и, если в минорном настроении, то творить музыку в душе (сердце) человека. И человек, настроенный более дружественно, должен также ласково звать свою расу к весеннему приливу дорогой любви Христа."

Наша вера и надежда усиливаются под влиянием великих уроков природы. Наблюдая их мы приобретаем могущественные доводы для оправдания нашей веры и понимаем, что мы должны постоянно радоваться проявлениям Любви всюду вокруг нас. Все могут радоваться сладостным обещаниям красот земли, зная, что в истине бытия, Бог, бесконечный творец, отражается в Своем бесконечном духовном творении, всегда совершенный, всегда деятельный, всегда открывающий. Почка содержит в себе совершенный (законченный) цветок. Каждая зарождающаяся мысль должна выражать совершенную силу, божественный Принцип, который ее раскрывает. Таким образом мы поднимаемся до понимания того, что действительная природа духовна и что она выражается в постоянных и славных открытиях духовных идей.

В своем стихотворении "Новое Столетие" (Стихотворения стр. 22) Mrs. Eddy пишет:

"Вот что написано для нас
На почве, листьях и цветах:
Там, где царит одна Любовь,
Одна там раса, царство, сила."

Мы находим однородное с этим место у Аввакума: "Запиши видение и начертай ясно . . . чтобы читающий мог легко прочитать." Во истину тот, у кого есть глаза, чтобы видеть, тот у кого духовное зрение открыто, может научиться от возрождающейся земли путям, по которым нисходят благословения Любви, и радоваться своему соучастию в них со всем человечеством.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

Thoughts of Spring

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANKIND usually rejoices in the coming of spring. After a long winter, it is indeed delightful to see the fresh green grass, the crocuses, the hyacinths, and the daffodils springing up, the trees and shrubs putting forth their leaves, the little birds nesting, the whole landscape blossoming forth in delicate shades.

To the Christian Scientist, this period of the year is filled with beautiful symbolism. In contemplating spring's wonders, he is inclined to feel that his youth "is renewed like the eagle's." He recognizes in the impulse which is operating to bring forth all this renewing a symbol of divine Love. Surely, it is Love that urges the earth to freshness and brightness, that calls forth the leaves, that gives the ripple to the brook, that prompts the birds to sing, and that stirs anew the consciousness of mankind. These activities might be considered as symbolic of a constant and continuous resurrection, as proof of the ever-presence of divine Love, a guaranty of God's message voiced thus by the Psalmist: "Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created: and thou renewest the face of the earth."

We never doubt the recurring of the miracle of spring. We know that each year the grass will spring forth and the earth be resplendent with the glory of bud and blossom. We know, too, that even while the grass and trees and shrubs appear to lie dormant, so-called nature is caring for them and preparing them for renewed activity and beauty. In fact, we know that they are not actually dormant, but are growing even while resting, in preparation for greater fruitage.

The same Love which cares for bud and blossom is caring for God's highest idea, man. When we seem to have periods of quiet, of rest, perhaps of inaction, we may be assured that Love has not forsaken us; that it is at work, perhaps deep down in consciousness, and we too shall awaken to greater activity than ever before. Said Paul, "Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." Whatever the material conditions, however inert the outward sense of things may appear, the divine impulsion is ever at work. True creation is ever unfolding; God's love, God's law, is ever active. Truth operates unceasingly and unspent.

The writer remembers one year when spring seemed very backward. Frosts and snows continued far beyond their usual period; yet, in spite of this, the evidences of spring were numerous. Robins were chirping, the grass was verdant, forsythia flowered the landscape, leaves peeped out,—all performed their respective functions actively, regardless of lingering cold and snow. Is not this a rebuke to us when we are tempted to yield to adverse material conditions instead of going about our Father's business, joyfully obeying the divine command, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate"?

On page 330 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes: "Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart. And man, more friendly, should call his race as gently to the springtide of Christ's dear love."

Our faith and hope are strengthened through nature's grand lessons. Observing them, we gain a potent reason for our faith and see that we should rejoice continuously in Love's manifestations all about us. All may rejoice in the sweet promise of earth's beauties, knowing that in the truth of being, God, the infinite creator, is reflected in His infinite spiritual creation, ever perfect, ever active, ever unfolding. The bud contains the complete blossom. Each budding thought must express the perfect power, the divine Principle, that unfolds it. Thus we rise to the understanding of real nature as spiritual, and as expressed in a continuous and glorious unfolding of spiritual ideas.

In her poem, "The New Century" (Poems, p. 22) Mrs. Eddy writes,

"'Tis writ on earth, on leaf and flower,
Love hath one race, one realm, one
power."

We find a kindred passage in Habakkuk: "Write the vision, and make it plain . . . that he may run that readeth it." Verily, he that hath eyes to see, he whose spiritual vision is open, may learn from earth's renewing the way of Love's benediction, and rejoice in sharing it with all mankind!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Sabbatical Years

Sometimes we were in new Paris, on the Rue Gallilée, just off the Champs Élysées—that matchless avenue which more than any other street thrills the beholder and invites him to loiter or to sit. There, too, the Bois was at hand and flight to the country easy. Sometimes we lived in the Latin Quarter—more Latin then than now—haunting Notre Dame, the bookshops on the quays, the lectures at the Sorbonne, the admirable plays and conférences of the Odéon, the student restaurants. . . . We usually spent the morning at home, had an early déjeuner and then for exercise went into the country, walked the Long Gallery of the Louvre—where one may not sit—looked into some church, took a seat in a steamboat on the river, or hunted up some spot connected with the Commune or the greater Revolution. Enlarging one's acquaintance with a foreign language is a happy way of wasting a large amount of time; and this makes it one of the fittest sabbatical occupations for a busy pair. . . .

This description of our modes of life in Paris applies, mutatis mutandis, to Venice and Florence, only that Venice was the one spot in Europe which best met Mrs. Palmer's ideas of Paradise. She loved it with romantic passion, walking its winding alleys, inhabiting its churches, and sitting in its Piazza and Academy as if all belonged to her. The Venetians have fashioned their own world. Into it they have admitted abundantly religion, law, and enjoyment, and thought of these always as friendly. Everywhere they have demanded beauty, and taken the kind they preferred rather than the inherited types. All this was congenial to her. Loving pictures, as she did, she prized every gallery in proportion to the number of its Venetian masters. In the beautiful city itself she cared as much for the works of nature as for those of man, for in it the two ever intermingle. Its morning and evening lights she thought lovelier than elsewhere, as was also the foliage which at intervals overhangs the watery streets, or the sky sharply cut by the graceful architecture. We spent an entire winter there, besides making shorter stays at every possible season, living generally in an old palace on the Grand Canal, a little beyond Sta. Maria della Salute. —GEORGE HERBERT PALMER, in "The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer."

Garden Perfume

It was spring in England when you first saw it, the cottage of your dreams. There it stood, like some demure little lady, with its gray painted walls and red-tiled roof.

On one side of the door was a yellow jessamine in full bloom, its long tendrils scrambling over the latticed windows and so on to the red tiles, mingling gloriously with a honeysuckle vine growing on the other side of the door. But it was not the cottage alone that held the gaze, it was the remnant of what had been and what could again be a wonderful garden. They had a vision that day of color—blazing, riotous, intense, and a subtle sense of the lingering perfume of flowers.

Two years later, as you come along the quiet English lane, a short bend in the path brings you upon it suddenly, the gray cottage with its old garden surrounded by a beech hedge. As you lift the latch of the little rustic gate and step inside, an enchanted world of color and sound enfolds you. The air is vibrant with the hum of bees—there are whispered voices in the wild thyme covering the red brick paths at your feet and a thrush singing mightily from the topmost bough of the old, gnarled apple tree which shades the lawn. Only the flowers seem hushed for the moment; they are watching, and it would not surprise you a bit if they all burst out in happy song at your coming.

There is nothing formal about this garden, small twisty paths lead you just anywhere. Behind the rustic trellis, heavy with rambler roses, you find blue larkspur, canterbury bells, monkshood, holding close companionship with prim sweet Williams, marigolds and purple foxgloves. As you turn along by the hedge, there are tall hollyhocks and heavy-headed sunflowers bending gracefully toward a bed of shasta daisies, snapdragons and perfumed velvety wallflowers.

Linger in that old garden if you will till the mystical hour of twilight. Then the miracle happens. Out of the quiet stillness rises the heavy perfume of heliotrope, honeysuckle and night-scented stock, and as the night closes in the sweet scents rise higher and higher, like incense from some altar fire. When you leave the garden the perfume is still with you and it is always more than a memory.

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By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS MARK TIME AFTER UPWARD TREND

Some Profit-Taking in High Class Issues — Money Firm at 4 Per Cent

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NEW YORK—Financial markets carried about the same colors they have been flying recently. Stocks were irregular, but the trend continued upward, and the turnover was around 5,000,000 shares.

Government bonds were higher all round, and corporation issues were inclined to rise. Cotton rallied after an early setback, but wheat lost about 2 cents a bushel.

Stocks began the day higher, but found the pace a bit wearing, and, with the exception of brief rallies now and then, spent the afternoon marking time. Lows for the day were reached during the last hour.

The market is developing some of the tendencies of a bull market. However, the almost uninterrupted rise in a few stocks which have not the backing of earnings or prospects sufficient to explain their advance will, it is expected, be followed by unpleasant recessions.

Profit-taking tendencies were more pronounced in the better grade of stocks. Steel was unable to hold yesterday's gains. General Motors marked time.

General Electric, which reacted yesterday and the day before, turned strong again and advanced to a new high.

Worthington Pump, of which the floating supply is very small, jumped eight points or so and sold about 17 points above its low of the previous day.

Oils settled down somewhat. Radio was a star performer, crossing 58.

Copper shares advanced further on rumors that a public statement may be made, announcing that the export association will maintain the export price of the metal at its present level for some time to come.

Money continued steady at 4 per cent for call loans, but later in the week easier conditions are expected. Foreign currencies were firm, most of the European rates gaining some ground.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. INCOME GAINS

International Harvester Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, net profit of $36,779,997 after all charges including depletion, depreciation, interest and reserves, equivalent after preferred dividends to $7.11 a share on 4,409,135 common shares.

This compares with 1928 net after similar charges, of $29,685,350, or $5.58 a share on the common stock.

Income account for year ended Dec. 31, 1929, compares as follows:

	1929	1928
Op inc	$59,614,589	$49,333,613
Interest	535,743	272,487
Ore & tim depl	328,138	405,646
Plant depr	8,938,953	7,422,355
Pension fd		2,500,000
Spec maint	3,362,262	3,030,850
Res loss on rec	4,899,495	3,266,884
Misc reserves	4,500,000	2,750,000
Net profit	36,799,997	29,685,350
Prd divs	5,422,615	5,099,173
Com divs (cash)	11,023,013	7,651,231
Surplus	20,314,368	16,934,946

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1929, shows current assets of $265,504,788, and current liabilities of $43,585,989, leaving working capital of $221,918,799.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 2	Last Apr. 1
590 Am & Cont	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞
120 Am Pneu	7½	7½	7½	7½
1510 Am Pneu pf	23½	23	23½	23
15 Am Pneu 1pf	52	52	52	52
345 Am T&T	264½	259	259	263⅜
5 Amoskeag	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½
200 Andes Pet	40	37	37	40
960 Am Ser NE	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	10½
50 Ariz Com	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
100 Ark Nat	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15¾
15 Big Sanf	73	73	73	73
430 Bos El	84½	83	83	83
30 Bos El 2pf	92½	92½	92¾	93
10 B&M A sta	82	82	82	82
15 B&M S sta	114	114	114	..
225 Bos Prop	28	26½	28	26½
5 Brown pf	83	83	83	82
125 Cal & Hec	30	29½	29¾	28⅝
10 Chi Junct pf	106½	106½	106½	105
120 City Service	43½	41¾	41¾	42⅞
50 Con Sec	60	60	60	60
390 Cop Range	16⅝	15¾	16½	15½
240 Cred Alli	16⅞	16½	16½	16¾
200 Cr C & Int	11⅝	11⅛	11½	11½
1620 East SS	35½	33½	34¾	33
60 East SS pf	48	48	48	..
65 EG&F	1¾	1½	1½	1½
135 EG&Fuel	40	38	38	39
5 EG&F pf	95	94½	95	95
48 EG&F pr pf	83	80	83	83
50 E Mass Ry	8½	8	8½	..
5 E Mass A	25¼	25¼	25¼	26
48 Edison Elec	273	265	268	273
1980 Em Asso	25⅞	24⅝	25½	25⅜
125 First Nat S	56⅜	55⅜	55⅜	56⅛
15 Galv H pf	10	10	10	..
50 Gen Capital	57	56	56½	55
107 Gen Elec sp	11⅝	11½	11½	11⅝
10 Gilchrist	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	..
105 Greif Bros	41	41	41	..
200 Hardy	20	20	20	..
10 Hathaway B	17	17	17	16¾
50 Ins Sec	20½	20½	20½	..
25 Int Sup	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	..
235 Isle Royale	11¼	10¾	11	11
75 Jenk Tel	4	3⅞	4	3¾
28 Kidder Pbdy	89	89	89	..
10 Loew's Thea	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
100 La Salle	1	1	1	..
1830 Mass Util	10	9⅜	10	9¾
30 Mergenthal	107	107	107	106½
5 Mohawk	45	45	45	..
240 Nash	48	47¾	47⅞	47¾
50 Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½	..
25 Nat Ser	4½	4½	4½	4½
195 NE Tel	156⅞	154½	154½	157
2590 NE Tel rts	11	10	10	10¾
10 N A Avia	10½	10½	10½	..
860 No Butte	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 Plant Co	7	7	7	..
125 Pocahontas	15	15	15	..
9 Prov Wore	175	175	175	15
580 Pub Util	25¼	25	25¼	24⅞
3850 Quincy Min	41½	39	40	38½
100 Reece Fold	1½	1⅞	1⅞	..
150 St Mary Ld	25½	25	25½	..
20 Sec Inv Equi	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
270 Shawmut	20¾	20¼	20½	20⅜
50 S D Warren	92	92	92	93
110 So Sur	21⅜	20¼	20¾	21
165 St Webster	103⅞	101¼	101¾	103⅞
230 Sull Mach	52¾	52	52¾	53
50 Sp Frask	41½	41½	41½	..
10 Swift Inter	33	33	33	32½
20 Swift & Co	31	31	31	31
150 Torrington	61	60⅛	61	60
350 Tower Mfg	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
20 Un Twist D	34	34	34	33
470 Uni Found	38⅞	37¾	38⅝	38½
320 Uni Shoe	67½	67	67	67
44 Uni Shoe pf	31½	31½	31½	..
1270 US&El Pow	20⅜	18¾	19½	18¼
2800 US&Over	22¾	20½	21	22
470 Util Eq pf	91	90	90	90
50 Utah Apex	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Venez H	2	2	2	..
15 Venez M	7	7	7	..
10 Waldorf	29½	29½	29½	29
10 Waltham ppf	97	97	97	..
45 War Br 2pf	70	70	70	70
150 Whitt Mfg	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1½

BONDS

$1000 Amoskeag 6s	82	82	82	..
2000 Bro 5½s	95	95	95	..
1000 Mas G 4½s '29	99½	99½	99½	..
1000 NE Tel 5s	95	95	95	..
3000 Wst T&T 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	..

CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT ORDERS

The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo has received orders for 21 planes, totalling approximately $200,000, from the army and navy.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 2	Last Apr. 1
55	22	N	Abitibi	400	33	33	33	33
36⅞	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1800	36½	35⅝	35⅞	36¼
57⅛	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	51	51	51	51
81⅜	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	100	83	83	83	..
11	23	2	Adams Mill	400	31⅜	31	31	31
33¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	100	19	19	19	19½
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	1400	39	38	39	38
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	1600	2½	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
35	21	2½	Airway El	1400	33½	33	33	33¾
1⅜	½	..	Ahumada	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
148	118	3f	Air Reduc	1000	143⅞	141	141	140⅝
9½	7	..	Alaska Jun	1600	8¼	7⅞	8	8
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	100	13½	13½	13½	14
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	3600	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33⅞
107½	95½	5½	Alleghanypf	100	106	106	106	105
99¾	99⅜	..	Allegh V pf	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99½
304½	255⅞	6	Allied Chem	4100	300	298½	300	301
125	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	126¼	126¼	126¼	..
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	2600	67¼	65⅜	65⅝	66⅞
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	38½	38½	38½	39¼
3½	2⅜	..	Amal Lea	600	3⅞	3½	3½	..
29¼	18	2	Amerada	4600	28¼	27⅛	27⅝	28¼
10	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	1200	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	9¾
35¼	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	300	37	36	36	37¼
97⅜	77	2f	Am Bk Note	400	93½	92	92	92¼
12	7	..	Am Beet S	400	9½	9⅛	9½	9⅜
55½	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	400	52	51⅛	50¼	52
54½	46⅜	2.40	Am Brake	100	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	52
20	13⅜	..	Am Br Bov	500	18⅜	16¾	18	17⅜
154	117¼	4f	Am Can	14600	153⅜	149⅜	150¼	152⅜
82½	65½	6	Am Car & F	200	71⅛	70⅛	70⅜	71
49⅜	36⅜	2f	Am Chicle	900	50⅜	48½	50⅜	48½
33	19½	1.60f	Am Com Alc	3400	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	23⅞
29⅞	23⅜	2	Am En Til	600	28½	26½	28½	29
57⅜	35	..	Am European	700	58⅞	56¾	58	58¾
101¼	82⅝	..	Am & FPw	10600	97¼	93	93¾	97¼
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	97	96¼	96¼	97
33⅜	25	2	Am Hawaii	200	29¼	27	28¼	28⅞
34	27½	..	Am Hide pf	100	31½	31½	31½	..
34	27⅛	3f	Am Ice	600	40⅞	40	40	40⅞
53¾	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	4900	55¾	53⅛	53⅝	54⅛
3½	2	..	Am La Fr	400	3	3	3	3⅜
51½	44	3	Am eMtals	300	51½	48⅛	50¼	48¼
119¼	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	1100	118⅞	116¼	116¼	118
107	100	6	Am P & L 6	200	103⅝	105⅛	105⅛	..
88¾	80	3	Am P&L pf A	600	87⅞	87¾	87¾	87¾
85	75	..	Am P&L V pf	400	84	83⅞	83⅞	84½
38	30⅛	1f	Am Radiat	11100	38⅜	37½	37½	37⅞
37½	20½	..	Am Repub	400	35¾	34	34¼	35½
100⅝	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1000	92	91⅝	92	91⅞
1⅞	½	..	Am R M rts	600	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
59	5	..	Am Saf Raz	400	62	61¾	61¾	62½
173⅛	2		Am Seating	200	2	1¾	2	1⅞
29⅛	8	..	Am Ship	1200	2	1¾	2	1⅞
79	69⅞	4	Am Smelting	5200	79⅛	78	78⅜	77½
22½	15	..	Am Snuff	200	28	27	27	28
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fdry	2400	49¾	48	48	49½
53	46½	2§	Am Stores	300	52	50½	50½	51
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	100	67	67	67	67½
107¾	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	107½	107½	107½	..
264	216	9	Am Tel&Tel	1600	263⅞	259¼	259¼	263⅜
141½	125	8	Am Type	400	140⅜	140	140⅜	141⅜
116	88½	1§	Am Wat W	14400	117¼	112¾	112¾	115⅞
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
44⅛	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	100	39½	39½	39½	40
7½	3	..	Am Writ ct	400	6⅝	6½	6½	6
44¼	29½	3	Am Writ pf	100	39	39	39	40
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	1400	16	14⅜	16	14⅛
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	400	71½	71	71	..
81¾	69½	7	Anaconda	29300	81¾	79⅛	79¼	80⅛
49⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	4100	49	46¾	47¼	46½
37⅛	30¼	3	Andes Cop	300	37¼	36⅝	37	36
27⅜	22½	2	Arch Dan	1700	26⅞	25⅜	26½	24⅝
81⅜	74¼	7	Armstrong D pf	200	75¾	75½	75½	75½
8⅜	4¼	..	Arm Ill A	200	7¼	7	7	7⅛
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	100	9½	9½	9½	9¼
46⅛	36¾	..	Asso Apparl	400	41½	41	41	42
46⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry G	300	47	46¼	46⅜	46½
93½	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93½
2401¼	2139¾	10	Atchison	2200	2393⅛	2338¼	2338¾	2393⅝
106	106	7§	Atchison pf	300	105	104¾	104¾	105¼
175½	106	10	Atl Coast L	100	174	174	174	175
80⅜	65½	..	Atl G&WI	4600	69⅜	67⅜	68½	68⅛
65¼	57	4	Atl G&WI pf	400	63⅜	63	63	63
49¼	36¼	1f	Atl Refin	900	50	48⅛	48¼	50¼
106	81½	4§	Atlas Pwd	100	100	100	100	102
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	2400	35	34	34⅜	34⅞
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	4300	258	253¼	253¼	259¾
61⅜	39½	5¾	Austin W	200	45⅜	41½	41½	45
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	7⅞	7½	7½	8
53	37	3	Auto Strop A	600	51⅞	51	51	52
81⅜	43¼	..	Aviation	1800	81⅜	77⅜	79¼	79¼

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	300	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	34⅝
122	115	7	Balt & O	200	121⅞	120	120	122
82	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	82	82	82	..
83½	62	3½	Bangor & A A	1400	80½	79⅞	79⅞	81½
32¾	27½	2f	Barnsdall A	1800	33½	32½	32¾	32⅞
16⅞	13	..	Beacon Oil	200	16½	16	16½	16⅝
83	67½	4	Beatrice	600	82½	81	82	81
104⅞	101¾	7	Beatrice pf	100	104	104	104	..
70⅛	60⅜	3§	Beechnut	100	64	64	64	64
6⅝	4⅜	..	Belding H	100	5	5	5	..
53¾	32⅞	2	Bendix	6800	56½	54⅛	54½	54
46⅝	31⅛	2	Best & Co	1000	45⅞	44¾	44¾	45⅝
107⅞	92	6	Beth Steel	4300	109½	107¼	104	109
134	122¼	..	Beth Steel pf	200	131¾	131¾	131¾	131½
68¾	47⅞	3f	Bohn Alum	4100	68	66⅛	66⅛	65
74½	70	4§	Bon Ami A	1100	74½	74½	74½	..
76⅞	60⅛	3	Borden	52000	76⅞	74¾	75	74⅜
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	4100	50	48½	48⅞	49
112	99	4	Boston & Me	100	106	106	106	107
20⅞	13½	..	Briggs	4900	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18⅜
33¾	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	2100	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33¼
3⅛	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
4⅞	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	100	4½	4½	4½	..
20¼	13	..	Brockway	1400	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
78⅜	63	4	Bklyn Man T	2400	73⅜	72½	72½	74⅜
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	100	40	40	40	..
42	40	3	Brown Shoe	300	29⅜	26½	27	28½
30⅝	13⅛	..	Bruns Balke	1300	23⅞	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	1300	23⅞	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	400	31	30½	30½	30¾
43	33½	2½	Bucy cv pf	900	42¾	42¼	42¼	42⅝
15⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1200	15½	15	15	15
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1500	14⅜	13⅜	13¾	13⅝
74	29¾	3.60	Bullard	1800	74	71¾	72¼	72¼
43	26¼	3	Bulova Watch	500	41⅞	40	40½	41⅝
110⅛	99½	8	Burns Br A	300	110⅛	109½	109½	109
35	22¼	..	Burns Br B	2200	35	32¾	32¾	33¼
51⅞	43¼	.80f	Burroughs	1100	49⅞	48¼	48⅞	48½
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	3100	43½	43⅛	43⅛	43
5¼	3¾	2	Butte & Sup	2100	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
29⅞	16½	..	Butterick	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26¼
110	80⅛	..	Byers	4600	105¾	101¼	102⅞	104

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	3100	73⅛	72¾	73	73½
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
30	19	2	Campbell	2100	28	27	27	28¼
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	1300	83¼	8	81	83
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	1900	30	28¾	29¾	28¾
75⅜	63¾	4	Canada Dry	2500	73¾	73⅛	73⅜	73⅞
226¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	300	212	209	209	212
34¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	32
28½	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	1100	28⅜	28	28¼	28
294⅜	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1400	273	265	265	265¾
78⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	1600	77	76	76	77
60	35½	2	Celotex	400	52¾	50¾	51⅝	52⅞
84¾	71	7	Celotex pf	100	81½	81	81	..
30½	22½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	29	29	29	29
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	1100	34⅞	34½	34½	34⅞
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	1400	34⅝	34	34⅜	34½
315	279	8§	Cen of N J	100	290	290	290	..
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	1100	7½	7	7¼	7
65⅝	57¾	4	Cerro de Pas	1300	64¼	63½	63⅞	62
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	1500	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	13
39⅜	27	..	Cert-Teed pf	1200	43¼	39	43¼	39
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	6000	60⅜	57½	57½	60
82½	63⅜	3	Ches Corp	4000	79	78⅛	78	79
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	1100	237¼	237	237	238½
9	4½	..	Chi & Alton	1400	9	8¼	8¾	8
9	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	1100	9	8¼	9	8¼
53½	36	..	Chi & A I pf	100	51½	51½	51½	..
17¾	12⅞	..	Chi Gt West	1300	17	15⅝	17	16¼
50¾	34	..	Chi G W pf	1500	46⅞	44⅝	45¼	45⅝
26⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	2100	24	23¾	23¾	24⅜
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	2600	42¾	41⅜	41⅝	42½
55⅞	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	1100	55½	54½	54½	55½
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	100	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103¼
21⅜	17⅛	..	Chi RI 6%	1100	21⅛	2	2	2
28¼	24¾	3	Chick Cot O	100	25½	25½	25½	25
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	1400	65⅜	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
65	60⅛	3½	Chile Copper	100	64⅛	60⅜	60⅜	64
41⅝	32¼	3	Chrysler	3600	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	38⅞
10¼	7⅜	.50	City Stores	1400	8½	8⅜	8½	8½
48	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	1100	48	47⅞	47⅞	45½
187	133⅛	6	Coca Cola	1100	187	183	185½	182⅞
106	106	7§	Coca Cola A	100	50½	50½	50½	50½
63⅜	60	..	Col Palmolive	400	62⅞	62	62	..
35¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	1300	29¾	29½	29½	29¾
85¼	73	7	Collins&A pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	..
73¼	39½	2	Colo Fuel	1000	73¼	70½	71	72½
104¾	70⅛	2§	Colo Gas	40000	83¼	80½	80½	82½
109¾	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	200	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	109
199	168⅛	5§	Col Carbon	3600	184½	182	182¼	182
31¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	9700	30⅛	28⅛	28¼	29½
40¾	33⅜	2	Com Cred	1800	40¼	38½	39¼	40¾
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅞
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1900	51½	50	50	50¾
37¼	27¼	1	Com Sol	2000	36¼	34¾	34¾	36½
85	85	..	City Cv R	100	85	85	85	85
19½	12¾	.60	Commwlth So	7800	19¼	19	19¼	19¼
101½	99	..	Com P	1300	100⅜	100⅝	100⅛	100⅜
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	1100	18½	18¼	18¼	18¾
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	1300	25½	25½	25¼	25¼
28¼	18	2	Con CFilm pf	8200	25½	24¾	25½	25
3¼	½	..	Con Film Rts	600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
127⅝	96⅜	4	Con Gas	10000	127⅜	124¼	124½	126½
61⅞	49	6	Con Ry C pf	200	60	60	60	60
2	1	..	Con Textile	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
22½	12	1.20	Container A	1600	20⅜	20	20	20¼
8½	4⅛	..	Container B	1300	8½	8	8	8¼
52½	35⅛	..	Cont Bak A	1500	38⅜	38¼	38½	37⅞
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	3100	6¼	5⅞	6¼	6
71⅝	50⅜	2½	Cont Can	4300	71⅜	70¼	70¼	70¼
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	1300	31⅛	30¼	30⅞	31
77⅝	59	2	Cont Ins	2000	76	74¼	74¼	75⅝
51¼	38⅜	..	Cont Motors	1200	73⅜	7	7⅛	7¼
29¼	19½	..	Cont Oil	3200	29¼	28	28	29
40⅞	27⅞	1	Cont Shares	4500	39⅝	38¾	38¾	38¾
102⅜	87½	3§	Corn Prod	2600	101½	100¼	100¼	101½
33	24½	2§	Coty	1100	30⅞	29⅞	30¼	30
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wheat	100	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	..
79⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	1100	21	20	20	23
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	4500	18¾	17⅜	18¼	18
59¼	43	..	Crown Cork	700	56⅞	56	56	56½
18½	17	1	Crown Zell	200	17⅝	17	17⅝	17
93⅝	84	5f	Crucible	1000	89½	88	88	90½
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	400	1¼	1	1¼	1
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
17¾	9	..	Cudahy	1100	17¾	16⅝	16⅜	17
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
48	44⅜	4	Curtis Pub	100	46½	46½	46½	46¾
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	100	118¼	118	118	118
14¼	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	170000	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	13½
19

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101½	101¼
Alleghany '50 wi	98¼	97¾
Alleghany 5s '44	103⅜	103½
Alleghany 5s '49	103⅜	103
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101	101¼
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	103⅜	103⅜
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	87⅝	87½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101	101
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99¼	99¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	101⅛	100¼
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	89
Am Smelting 6s '47	101⅜	101⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	183¼	179¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104¼
Am T & T '65	102⅜	103⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107½	107
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¾	103¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107¼	107
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	10[illegible]	101
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106½	106½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90½	90½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	85	84¼
Atch T&SP gen 4s '95	94	93¾
Atch T&SP 4½s	140	139¼
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	88⅛	88¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	92⅜	92⅜
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	92¾	92¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78	78
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	94½	94½
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	94	94
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86	86
B&O cv 4½s '33	104½	103¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	102½	102½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103	103
B&O 4½s	100¼	100
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105¼	105¼
B&O 5s series D	103¼	102¾
B&O 6s '29	109½	109¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88	88
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104½	104⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107	107
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101½	101½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103⅜	103
Boston & Me 5s '67	99½	99½
Boston & NY Air ine 4s'55	99⅞	99⅝
Bow-Biltmore sf g 7s '34	102⅜	102⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅜	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99½	99
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	114⅜	114¾
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101½	101½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	56	56
Can North 4½s	100	100
Can North deb 6½s '46	116¼	116¼
Can North sf 7s '40	111⅞	111⅞
Can North 5s	98⅜	98⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅜	86
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103⅜	103¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100½	100⅛
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94¾	93½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅜	103⅛
Cen Steel 8s '41	124½	124½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	56	54
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	72	70½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¾	100¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 B	97⅜	97
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99½	99½
Ches & O con 4½s A	97⅞	97¼
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	69¼	69
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98¼	97¾
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83	82
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	104¾	104¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71½	71¼
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	107	107
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	96¼	96¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73⅞	72¾
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	95	94
Chi & NW 3½s '87	80¼	80¼
Chi & NW 4½s '37	102⅞	102¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	106½	106½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100¼	100¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¾	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94½	94½
Chi Ter Ha & SE 1st 5s '60	90¾	90¾
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	105	105
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90¼	90¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	97⅛	97
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88⅜	88½
Cin Wat Works 4s	87⅛	87⅛
Clev CC&StL gen 5s '93	104¼	104¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103⅝	103⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97½	97½
Clev Un Term 4½s wi	98¼	98¼
Colonial Oil 6s	85⅜	83
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101¾	101½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101¾
Columbus Pwr 4½s	94¼	94¼
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	50	49⅞
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	81¼	81¼
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97¼	97
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99¾	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96¾	96¼
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99	99
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	57	57
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Consum Pow un 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Container Corp 6s '46	95	95
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98¾	98½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101¾	101½
Cuba Cane Prod 6s	33⅞	33⅞
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	65	65
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	80⅞
Cuba R R 6s '36	86½	86½
Cuba R R rfg 7½s '36	89½	89½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	39	39
Cuban Dom 7½s ww	35½	35½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	92⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	97	97
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100⅜
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95½	95½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98	98
Detroit Ed 5s '55	104¾	104¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103¼	103¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103½	103½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	98⅜	98⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96¾	96
Dold Packing 6s '42	71⅛	71⅛
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103¾	103¼
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	84¼	84¼
Edith Rock M Tr 6s	101½	101½
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '42	96	96
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86¼	86¼
Erie 5s '67	95	95⅜
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	101
Erie gen lien	82½	82½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	112½	112½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	98	98
Fed Metal 7s '34	100½	100½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	85	84⅞
Fla East Coast 5s '74	58	58
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99	99
Gannett 6s '43	90½	90½
Gen Tr Trust 5s	90	90
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102½	102⅜
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100¼	99¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	106	106
Gen Theaters 6s	134	129¼
Geo Ala con 5s '45	84	84
Geo Car & Nor 6s '34	101	101
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107
Goodyear 5s '57	95¼	95
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	106⅞	106½
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	111⅛	111
Great Northern 4¼s '61	95½	95½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97½	97½
Great Northern 5s '73 G	95½	95½
Great Northern 5½s '52	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112	111⅞
Green Bay & West deb B	33	32½
Gulf States Steel 5s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	85½	85½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72	72
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	97¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101¾	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104½
Ill Cen 4s '51	96	96
Ill Cen 4s '53	88¾	88¾
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92⅝	92⅜
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	99½	99½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110	110
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	106½	106
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¾	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99⅜	99
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	74	73½
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	74	73¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92½	92
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101½	101
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88⅜	88
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100
Int Paper 6s '55	92½	92½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93¼	93⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91½	91¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	124¾	122¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97½	97
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	102	101⅝
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	96½	96⅛
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	82½	82⅛
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	104⅞	104⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	105	104¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100	99⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	84¾	84¼
Lehigh Val con 1st 2003	89½	89⅛
Lehigh Val 4s	89⅞	89
Lehigh Val Coal '64	72	72
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	123	123
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	99½
Long Island gen 4s '38	93½	93½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102	101⅞
L&N uni 4s '40	95¾	95⅛
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98⅞	98¾
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106½	106½
L&N 7s '30	100⅛	100
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	95¾	95¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	75	75
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58¾	58½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97⅞	96¼
eCrory 5½s '41	99	99
Met WS& 4s 4s	75⅝	75½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100½	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100¾	100½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	13½	13½
Min & StL con 5s '34	41⅛	41⅛
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98	97¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	88½	88½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	108	108
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102⅜	102⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80½	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100¼	99⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	113¼	112½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102½	102⅛
Montana Power 5s A '62	101½	101½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	96⅞	96⅞
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84	84
Morris & Essex 4½s	98⅝	98¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	55½	55
Nat Acme 6s '42	28	28
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100¼	99⅞
Nat Rys 4s 51 A	71½	71½
NO Pub Serv 5s A '52	90⅜	90
NO Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	91½
NO T & M 5½s '54	102	102
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	88½	88½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91½	91
NYC&HR rfg&im 5s 2013	107	107
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	79	78½
NY Chi & St L deb 4s '31	100	100
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅞	101½
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	102½	102½
NY City 4½s '54	96½	96½
NY City 4½s '68	96¼	95⅜
NY City 5s Oct	102⅜	102½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	98½	98½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	85⅜	85⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	85½	85½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¾	93¾
NY NH&H Con Ry 4s '54	76	76
NY Ry inc 6s '65	4¾	4¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¼	111¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	69¾	69¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102½	102½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 ct	97	96½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	102½	102½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67¼	67
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91⅜	90½
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	105¼	105¼
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	105⅝	105⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¾	112¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅜	101¼
Ohio Riv gen 5s' 37	100⅛	100⅛
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅜	105⅜
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100⅜	100⅜
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90⅝	90⅝
Otis Steel 6s' 41	102½	102½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s' 42	102	102
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s' 30	100	100
Paramount Bky 5½s '51	102	101⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101
Parmlee Trans 6s '44	88	87⅝
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	60	59
Penn R R con 4s '48	101	101
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100¼	99¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99⅞	99¾
Penn RR 5s' 64	104	103½
Penn RR gen 5s '68	108⅛	108⅛
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109½
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅜	103¼
Pere Marq 4½s wi	98	97¾
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	95⅛	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	99¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100½	100
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	86⅞
Phil & Read C & I 6s' 49	99½	98⅞
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	100¾	100¾
Port Ry & P 5s '42	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s 53	95¼	94⅝
Pub Svc E & G 70s	98⅛	98⅛
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	47½	47½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	96⅜	96⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47	101⅜	100⅛
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102½	102½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	88¾	88⅛
Richfield Oil 6s	97	96½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107⅜	107¼
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	99	98⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	91½	91¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¼	92⅝
St L S W con 4s 32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99⅛	99¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	96¾	96¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	94	94
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	70	70
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60	60
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	57	57
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76¾	75¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	68½	68
Seabd & Roan 5s '31	98½	98½
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99¾	99¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97⅝	97¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	58⅜	58⅜
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100⅝	100¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	94	94
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅜	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	103¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98	98
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¼	95
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¾	103½
Solway 5s	96⅛	96
So Pacific col 4s '49	91⅜	90¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100½	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	91⅜	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅞	109⅝
So Ry gen 4½s '56	124	123¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	96¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88⅛	88
Tenn Central 6s	98¼	98¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101½	101¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104½	104½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102⅜	102½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	101¾	101¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '50	52	52
Tol Pac Lt & P 5½s '30	100¼	100⅛
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	102
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	101½	101
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100⅛	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95	95
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	89⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	91⅞
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99½
U S Rubber 5s '47	87¾	87½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅝	95½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92¼	92¼
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	85⅞	85¾
Va Ry 5s '62	105	105
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100½
Wabash 4½s '78	94	94
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103⅛	103⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	100¾	100⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	103	103
Walworth 6s '45	92½	91½
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	108	108
Warner Quinn 6s '39	88½	87½
Warner Bros Pict	112¼	111½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103⅜	103⅜
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104	103⅞
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104	104
West Shore 4s 2361	90	90
Western Electric 5s '44	103½	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	82	82
Western Un 5s '51	103½	103
Western Un 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	91	91
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91	91
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102½	102¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	106½	106½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	34½	34½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅜	101⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	82⅜	81½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open High	Low	Last	Apr 2	Apr 1
3½s '47	100.12	100.17	100.12	100.17	100.10
1st 4¼s '47	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.16
4th 4¼s '38	101.25	101.28	101.25	101.28	101.27
US 3¾s '56	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.16
US 4s '54	107.19	107.19	107.19	107.19	107.10
US 4¼s '52	111.18	111.18	111.18	111.18	111.11

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86⅛	86
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	78	77½
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	78¼	78
Akershus 5s '63	94	94
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	83	83
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	81	81
Antioquia 7s A '45	84½	84
Antioquia 7s C '45	84	84
Antioquia 7s D '45	85	84
Antwerp 5s '58	96¼	896
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89	88½
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅜	95⅜
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅜	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¾	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¼	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98¾	98¾
Australia 4½s '57	83¾	83
Australia 5s '55	91¾	90⅝
Australia 5s '57	91¾	91½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106½	106¼
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	89¾	89¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	98¼	98¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅜	110⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110⅛	110⅛
Berlin 6s '58	93¼	93
Berlin 6½s '50	98⅞	98¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	95½	95¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	98⅝	95
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	82	81¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	83½	82½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97¾	97⅛
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	93¼	92¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	86½	86¼
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	100¼	100¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101	100½
Bresla 7s	83¾	82⅞
Bremen 7s '35	101¾	101¾
Brisbane 5s '57	84½	84½
Brisbane 5s '58	84½	84½
Budapest (Citp) 6s '62	83½	83½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89¾	89¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88	88
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99¾	99
Can (Dom) 5s '21	100⅛	100⅛
Can (Dom)5s '52	103½	103½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	95	95
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93½	93
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98	98
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98	98
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99¼	98⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93⅛	93
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93¾	93¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102½	102
Chilean Loan 7s	95½	94⅝
Christiania (City) 6s '54	100¾	100¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	97¼	97½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	80½	80
Colombia (Rep 6s Jan	81½	81½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81	80¾
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97⅝	97½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	89	89
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	96⅛	96½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5s (04) '44	101½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	82	82
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93⅛	92¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Detusche Bk 6s ctfs 32	100	100
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	96	96
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92	92
Dresden 7s '45	101½	101½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102
Duke Power 6s	105½	105½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	87¼	87
Est R R Co 7s '54	106	105¾
Fiat 7s '46 war	105	105
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94½	94
Finland 5½s '58	91	91
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	97¾
Finland (Rep) 7ss '50	100⅜	100⅜
Finnish A 6½s '54	98	98
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108½	108¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	118⅛	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123⅛	123
German 7s '49	109	109
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	92¼	92
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	88¼	88¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	88¾	88¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	98½	98⅜
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	89⅝	89⅝
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	97⅛	97
Germ G E 6s '48	96½	96
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	100¼	100¼
Germ G E 7s '45	104½	103¾
Graz 8ss '54	99½	99½
Greek 7s '64	109	109
Greek 6s '68	87	86¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97	96½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	93½	93½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	102	102
Hungary Mun 7s '46	93½	93¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	97	97
Irish Free State 5s '60	97⅛	97⅛
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97½	97⅜
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	96⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	100⅜	100
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	96¼	96
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100⅛	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4ss '31	97	96⅞
Jugoslavia 8s 7s '57	84½	84½
(Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	104
Karstadt 6s '43	79½	79
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	99⅝	99
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	98½	98½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	79	78
Mex 4s small A '10	12¾	12¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	93¾	93⅛
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	108½	106
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	101	99
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	103⅛	103⅛
New So Wales 5s '57	88	87¾
New So Wales 5s '58	87¾	87½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92¼	91¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅜	101⅛
Norway (King) 6s '44	104	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅛	101⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92½	92½
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92⅞	92½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	99⅝	99½
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	99⅞	99¾
Oslo G &E 5s '63	93⅞	93⅛
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	102½	102½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	102⅞	102⅞
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105	104⅜
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101	101
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	85½	84¼
Peru 6s '60	80⅞	79¼
Peru 6s '61	81	81
Peru 7s '59	99⅛	99
Poland 6s '40	79½	79½
Poland 7s '47	87½	87⅛
Poland 8s '50	96¾	96½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106½	106½

Fashions and Dressmaking

Free Dressmaking Classes

A PLEASANT little home body she was, standing outside the door of the sewing machine office, swinging her Boston bag and humming to herself. Presently she turned to the stranger who was also waiting.

"Going to join a sewing class?" she asked shyly.

The strange woman was immediately interested. "No," she said, "but will you tell me about it?"

The little home body was all enthusiasm. She had never learned to sew, she explained, for her mother had found sewing so easy that she had done it all. Moreover, her mother had lived with her after she married and the babies came, so she had never had to learn. But now she wanted to make pretty clothes herself, so she had joined one of these free sewing classes.

"I am making the prettiest dress!" She pulled from her bag a fold of soft tan crepe.

"The first you ever made," inquired the stranger incredulously, "and you chose that lovely material?"

"Yes, indeed! Some of the ladies made house dresses and now they wish they had selected nicer goods and patterns, for we can make only one dress, you know. I figured that if I was to be under the eye of an expert all the time, I'd have something worth while to show for it. You see, we aren't allowed to ɔ anything on it at home. And nothing here, either, except after the teacher's inspection to see that everything is all right. So I know I'm going to have a dress that's exactly right in every way—made of pretty materials, in the right style for me, fitted correctly and finished right."

What Is Taught

The door swung open. The little student hurried in. The stranger followed, for here was something in which thousands of other women would be interested. This was one of those free sewing classes being conducted in hundreds of cities throughout the country. Moreover, practically the same instruction is being given in similar courses conducted by large department stores where only a nominal fee is charged—in some cases less than $5 for a course of 10 lessons—and in evening classes for adults held in some high schools.

In general, these courses begin with instructions as to the care and use of the sewing machine and the attachments, to eliminate annoying and time-consuming operating troubles that so often discourage the inexperienced seamstress. Development of the full possibilities of the sewing machine and formulation of the simple rules of dressmaking, co-ordinated with the actual making of a frock, render such a course of great value to the home maker with the average income.

Considerable information is given, too, on how to dress becomingly; on the importance of line and color; on how to choose patterns and fabrics most suitable to one's type.

Students are shown how to use to the best advantage the modern pattern, so saving the cost of surplus material, and how to alter that pattern if necessary. Then comes the important stage of assembling and fitting the gown so it will have style and a professional appearance. All the dainty finishing features, such as cording, shirring, piping, ruffling and binding, and then made and applied under expert guidance.

Simplifications

"French seams are not 'in' any more," remarked the teacher as she showed the visitor around the class sewing room. She folded a piece of cloth, laid the fold over a little wheel and turned a crank. Surplus material fell away. "Our pinking machine makes work as easy as that," she announced. "Seeing those seams so quickly and beautifully finished makes the frock seem practically done."

Then comes the pressing. The importance of it is discussed and the proper method and equipment demonstrated, each student applying to her own gown the proper method for the material.

Among the valuable, constructive information and practice given in connection with these lessons are neck and front finishes, edge finishes, setting sleeves, making and applying collars and cuffs, belts, pockets and ties, hanging the dress, turning and finishing hems and the little last finishing touches that mystify the amateur.

"We have such long waiting lists," said the teacher, picking up a pack of enrollment cards, "that we shall probably keep up the classes indefinitely. So after a woman completes her course and finishes her dress, I am glad to help her at convenient times with any of her sewing problems. It's lovely work," she smiled, as she turned back to her class.

Fashion Keynotes

LACE becomes an interesting fashion item this spring. Heretofore lace has been linked with dresses of the formal or semiformal mode, but this spring shows a decided change in its status. The smart lace costume is definitely tailored and may be worn on many occasions where the street frock would be in good taste. Suits and street dresses are developed in it and so discreet are the styles selected that the result in each case is a simple outfit.

Suits are frequently fashioned of a new dotted wool lace and blouses of georgette are frequently worn with them. When the sports dress is made of lace, the lines are unmistakably tailored, and the accessories as well as the hat and shoes are definitely sports-like in character.

⁂

Trimming of every description is used in moderation on the new frocks of the season and ruching, scallops, embroidery, lingerie touches of fine lace and organdie are frequently seen. Even buttons are no longer a fashion of the past. The princess coat offers many opportunities for the decorative trimming of buttons. So, too, do the intriguing frocks with their fly-away capes which may be buttoned to the shoulder and either worn or discarded as it suits the wearer's fancy.

Blouses are trimmed with buttons. Almost all the blouses designed to be worn with spring suits are considerably enhanced by buttons, and though the more elaborate satin blouses often have unique, decorative ones, the crisp blouses of batiste and linen are trimmed with tiny pearl buttons, in pairs or rows. Even circular skirts have large buttons at the side fastening to relieve the plain effect. Usually the button trimmings are either so extremely modernistic in design that they attract attention or they are covered with the same material as the frock or coat, and so are scarcely noticeable.

⁂

The vogue that has closely allied prettiness and smartness together this season is responsible for the popularity of pastels and the combination of two or more pastels in an ensemble. If this were a summer vogue it would not warrant mentioning. The fact that women are showing their preference for soft colors in their spring wardrobe is an indication that the feminine mode has been definitely accepted.

Such color combinations as baby blue with shell pink, pink and sea green, yellow with pink, and yellow with green, and gray with pink or blue are the new color interpretations. And since pastels are to be so widely worn manufacturers have seen to it there are many gradations of the same color. Pink, for example, is offered in such hues as coral sands, dusky pink, opaline, lilac pink, candy pink, and such picturesque names as blossom, cloud, pottery, dawn and rose pink.

⁂

Boleros on frocks and capes on coats are much in favor. Unlike the straight line coat, the cape coat is not becoming to all types. Short women who are not slender should be especially careful and should select a cape coat with the utmost discrimination, but fortunately they are offered in a variety of styles, and some of them are decidedly flattering.

The short woman should select the cape coat which has a V-shaped line in the back rather than one which has a bulky cape extending to the waist. The lines in front should likewise be long in effect. The postillion cape which is cut parallel to the hips is particularly becoming to the tall, slender woman.

Models by the Courtesy of Henri Bendel

Upper Left—Model of Bakoulac and Tulle for Formal Town Wear. Upper Right—Blue Taffeta Turban, by Reboux, Also for Town Wear. Lower Left—A Green Bakou Poke for Country Club Functions. Lower Right—A Hat, by Suzanne Talbot, Composed of Soft, Shiny Felt Allied With a Brim of Horsehair and Draped With a Supple Black Satin Ribbon, Appropriate for Restaurant Dining.

Hats in Varying Moods

By ALIDA VREELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

SOME time ago the adaptability of skirt lengths and the freedom of choice in relation to becomingness and individuality which they permit the modern woman were extolled in these columns. Today that same variety and suitability to individual needs characterize headgear.

For a time the brimless hat and the exposed forehead, high or low, ruled the mode. Spring collections, however, decisively put the brims back on hats, and once more can the charming shadows they cast be indulged in with that satisfactory feeling that it is again smart to be so hatted.

To be sure those whose features are diminutive and youthful enough to wear the off-the-face styles may still continue to do so. Many of the tailored styles sponsor hats with brims flattened or rolled flat against the head in front and drooping at the side with intricate turnings, twistings and cuttings. Variations on the beret, toque and turban themes are especially noticeable in the town wear types, developed in fabrics as diverse as are the forms.

Special Examples

Illustrative of the semibrimmed style is the little blue taffeta model, shown in the upper right-hand sketch. This is one of the most attractive in the Reboux collection. The soft crown is quite shallow—a feature which makes some of the new hats trying to certain faces—but its severity is relieved by the stiff flaring ruffle simulating a brim which is shirred to the sides and back.

Aside from the other soft fabrics, such as satin, tweed dentelle and jersey tulle, one finds the all-straw a dominant factor. In combination with other fabrics it is equally favored. The hat in the upper left corner strikes a charming note, exemplifying all that is graceful and dignified in a hat for formal town wear. It is of black bakoulaque—bakou with a very shiny surface combined with a halo-like brim of black tulle stiffened with four rows of stitching. An inverted box-pleat accentuates the right side, while a diamond-shaped inset of net adds interest to the crown. A diminutive bunch of white flowers with green stems gives a final feminine touch.

A hat especially adapted to restaurant dining is the Suzanne Talbot model at the lower right. Here soft shiny felt is allied with a lacy brim of horsehair and a supple black satin ribbon is draped loosely around the crown and slipped under the brim. Large models entirely of horsehair and other lacy straws and fabrics, in black and pastel shades, with flower and ribbon trimming deftly placed, promise a picturesque season in hats for summer functions.

Country club fashions find much in evidence the poke and other wide-brimmed hats of stiff straws. A particularly girlish model in bright green bakou is shown at the lower left. This poke had a wide brim, narrowing in the front and back, with the sides broken by insets of long, looped black satin ribbon. Pastel shades of bakou are often embellished with oddly shaped linen appliques of matching tint.

Italian Straws Return

In this same group of hats one notes a return of the Itlian straws—the milans and the leghorns. Reboux has sent a softly-dipping milan in Bordeaux-red with shallow crown banded with grosgrain ribbon of the same red combined with navy ending in a flat feather fancy at the back. Large natural-colored leghorns in semi-tailored modes resort to flat ribbon and other fabric motifs to form interesting bands around their crowns.

In an effort to give even further scope, Agnes has hit upon the idea of designing two hats for but a single dress—one large and one small, in the same colors. Thus may one frock be complemented in two ways, both correct and equally satisfying. In fact, as one views the mode in its present adjustable stage it would seem that fashion no longer decrees—fashion permits.

The New Blousettes

WHETHER one prefers to say "waistcoat," "gilet," "blousette," or "vestee" really makes little difference, as this smart and convenient accessory answers to all four names. Just now these interchangeable adjusted fronts are in high favor for use with the new jacket and coat suits, as well as with dresses specially designed to wear with a variety of harmonizing or contrasting fronts.

The shops are offering scores of such models in a wide range of fabrics and trimmings, including fragile laces, nets, batistes and chiffons side by side with dignified moiré silks, metallic brocades, and all the varieties of taffeta, satin, crêpe and the like. Most of these are on the simplest of skeleton foundations, sleeveless, and with all detail confined to the neck, front, and belt or waistline. This last-mentioned point of interest is receiving more than usual attention, as the separate blousette must conform to all the requirements of the full-fledged blouse, as to the placing of the waistline and whether it shall be of the over-the-skirt or tuck-in variety.

Most of the new blousettes are of the "convertible" type so that they may be worn either over or under the skirt. Some are provided with an extra strip of the material, attached by snaps at each side. When worn with a jacket suit, as an overblouse, this strip swaths the hips closely and has every appearance of being an actual blouse. When worn as a tuck-in, a narrow fabric belt is provided, which either crosses at the raised waistline or is allowed to knot loosely and fall below the top of the skirt. This method of adjustment allows the top of the skirt to show where it meets the tuck-in blousette, the belt falling carelessly in front and with no attempt to conceal the union of skirt and blousette.

All the pretty neck details featured on the new blouses are appropriate for the blousette, which depends largely on its neckline for becomingness. What is known as the "cravat yoke" is seen on some of the higher priced blousettes, this being a flat and well-fitted band, wide on the shoulders and decreasing to tie width in front, where the ends are thrown over each other and fall almost to the waist. With this model there is usually a corresponding girdle with similar throw-over ends, so that cravat and girdle give a slenderizing, vertical front line when the jacket is thrown open. An entire front of inverted, hand-run tucks was displayed with an imported jacket suit, peach-colored handkerchief linen being chosen for this model, with a wide neck frill of the same, hemstitched by hand and closing in front under a demure black velvet ribbon bow.

Many of the frilled neck trimmings are arranged to be worn over the jacket rather than crumpled underneath. This is a tendency likely to be increasingly popular for spring and summer, as already blousettes are shown with cuffs to match the neck finish, ready for adjustment over the coat sleeve. As color is so important a detail for wear with black and navy blue jacket suits, the smart blousette sets are to be found in the modish shades of green, pink, flesh, yellow and blue, in addition to the always desirable ecru and eggshell tones.

These interchangeable blousettes also meet a demand for variety in sports attire, openwork patterns in fine woolens, the new wool lace and brilliant, bayadere striped jersey cloth being especially adapted for such use. These require no trimming other than a flat, tailored neckline. When the sports blousette is of plain color, the neck detail may introduce a contrast repeating that chosen for the accessories of the suit.

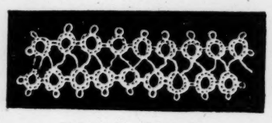
The woman who enjoys sewing but does not feel qualified to undertake actual dressmaking, need not hesitate to attempt the making of a supply of blousettes. There is seldom any necessity for a noticeable front closing, as the average blousette slips on over the head and fastens under a bow or brooch. One can afford to be a little adventurous in the choice of colors and try the effect of some of the new shades, as the cost of materials is hardly to be considered when the making is done at home.

Tatting Again Popular

WITH the return of samplers, patchwork quilts, and other fancy work of early American days, tatting is again coming into favor. It is a lacelike, knotted threadwork or trimming made by hand with a shuttle. The tatting shuttle is the instrument upon which is wound the thread with which the lace is made. In selecting a shuttle, one should be sure that the two points are close. For fine and average work a shuttle from 2½ to 3 inches in length is best, but for very coarse work, use a 5-inch shuttle. Some shuttles have a pick or crochet hook at one end for drawing in the joining loops, but experienced tatters prefer the plain shuttle and use an ordinary pin or crochet hook instead.

Single Row of Rings, the Simplest Kind of Tatting.

The first point in learning to do tatting is to master the knack of the little hitch or jerk after every half stitch, placing it as a loop upon the tightened shuttle thread, on which it must slip to make a perfect stich. Hold the shuttle with its sides between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand. With the end of the shuttle thread between the thumb and first finger of the left hand, pass thread around the fingers of this hand not too tightly. Cross thread over the first finger. Holding the point of the shuttle between the first finger and thumb of the right hand, with the shuttle horizontal, and thread from you, raise thread with middle finger of right hand by passing finger first over and then under. Pass shuttle under the thread on the left hand, between the first and second fingers, without releasing shuttle; bring back over this thread and under the thread on the right hand, draw the shuttle thread forward tightly, gradually drawing up stitch with the fingers of the left hand. Do not release the stitch. Draw the loop up to the thumb and catch with the thumb. Notice that the left hand thread is looped around the shuttle thread. This is called a half stitch.



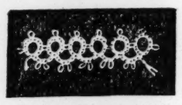
Double Row of Rings.

For the second half, the thread is dropped instead of raised, the shuttle is passed over the left hand thread instead of under (as before), is brought through below, between the two threads, as before, and drawn up the same. These are the only motions in tatting. In no case should the shuttle be released in making a ring which is composed of any number of stitches. The double stitch must always slip freely along the shuttle thread. A little practice with this stitch, before going further, will aid in acquiring the even tension necessary for even and accurate work.

When facility in making a double stitch is acquired, a ring may be made of 8 or 10 double stitches. Pull the shuttle thread up tightly, until the first and last double stitches meet as closely as possible. Leave a short bit of thread between this ring and the next, and repeat the rings until they are easily made. Keeping the thread very short between the shuttle and work adds much to the rapidity, firmness, and neatness of the work.

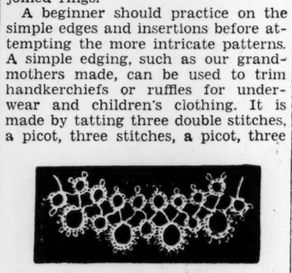
Picots are loops around the edge of a ring of tatting, and add very much to the decoration and beauty of the work. A picot is made by leaving a space of thread between stitches, finishing the stitch, which holds the picot in place, and then pulling up closely. A little practice will soon give evenness in the size of the picots. Except in a very few patterns, very long picots are not desirable. The short ones are neater, firmer, and wear better.

Joining is done with the last picot of the ring before. Make as many double stitches as follow the last picot. With a pin or crochet hook pull the thread running over the left hand through the picot in a loop, through which pass the shuttle and draw tight. Finish the ring, and you have two joined rings.



Simple Edging Tatted With Two Threads, Either in Two Colors or One.

A beginner should practice on the simple edges and insertions before attempting the more intricate patterns. A simple edging, such as our grandmothers made, can be used to trim handkerchiefs or ruffles for underwear and children's clothing. It is made by tatting three double stitches, a picot, three stitches, a picot, three more, a picot, three more stitches, and then closing. Leave ¼-inch of thread and repeat the ring, joining the first picot of the second ring to the last picot of the preceding ring as explained above. This process is repeated indefinitely.



Double Row of Rings With Variations.

An insertion that is almost as simple to make as a single row of rings is made of two rows of rings worked alternately. Make a ring of three picots separated by three double stitches, turn, leave one-fourth-inch of thread, repeat ring, turn, leave one-fourth-inch thread, start another ring, joined by first picot to last picot of first ring, turn, leave one-fourth-inch thread, and tat another ring joined by first picot to last picot of second ring. Repeat this process indefinitely. This pattern can be varied by making the thread between the rings very short and having every other ring on one side larger—10 picots separated by two double stitches.

There are few tatting designs now which use but one thread. Most of them are made with the shuttle and ball, and some are made with two shuttles. To work with the shuttle and ball, make a ring with the shuttle, turn it down and hold tightly between the thumb and forefinger of the left hand. Pass the ball thread over the left fingers, and wind it several times around the lower part of the little finger. With the shuttle make a double stitch as for a ring, drawing up closely to the ring, turn and make another ring, joining it to the first. Turn and repeat the chain. Join all very closely. Rings are always made with one thread, and chains with two. A clover leaf is a group of three rings made close together.

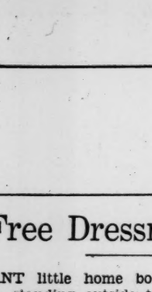
Round Medallion.

Edgings tatted with two threads can be made in two colors or only one. They are pretty and easy to make, and lend themselves to a wide variety of uses, such as an edging on pillowcases and sheets, table runners, bureau scarfs, etc. Round or square medallions are simple to make and can be attractively arranged for linen centerpieces or runners, or set in corners of household linens.

Unusual effects in tatting may be obtained by the simple method of repeating the first half of a double stitch a given number of times, then repeating the second half stitch the same number of times. This makes what is known as "lattice stitch tatting." Novelty braid and tatting combine into a very attractive lace which is both simple and quick to make.

One's shoes may match the gown in color, but the fabric often conforms to the fabric in the hat. Visca, lacy straws, hemp and hair are being featured.

8 for a dollar



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There's Household Parchment for cooking and for wrapping all greasy, moist and wet foods—it's boil-proof—it wears—use it again and again. KVP Heavy Waxed Paper "Cutter Box" seals tight (one sheet will do)—keeps the moisture in or keeps the moisture out as desired. Remember, all foods should not be wrapped in Waxed Paper—for 100% results use the famous pair of KVP food wrapping and cooking papers.

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Included FREE: When ordering, mention this advertisement for a Miracle Paper Dish Rag and interesting samples for you and your friends.

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The liquid Dye in a Tube

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ALABAMA

Birmingham (First Church): Church Edifice, Eleventh Avenue and Twenty-first Street, South, 8 p. m., April 11.

GEORGIA

Macon: Church Edifice, Georgia Avenue and North Arlington, 8:15 p. m., April 10.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (Third Church): Keith's Theater, 3 p. m., April 6. Radiocast Station WFBR.

MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester (First Church): Auditorium, Bancroft Hotel, 12:10 p. m., April 9. Radiocast Station WTAG, 580 kilocycles.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City (Second Church): Nixon's Apollo Theater, 1515 Boardwalk, 3:30 p. m., April 6.

Ridgefield Park: Washington High School, Bergen Avenue and Hobart Street, 8:15 p. m., April 8.

NEW YORK

Bay Shore: Church Edifice, Lawrence Lane and Merrick Road, 8:15 p. m., April 12.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street 2:30 p. m., April 12.

Saranac Lake: Church Auditorium, 43 Church Street, 3 p. m., April 6.

PENNSYLVANIA

Glenside (auspices Churches Elkins Park and Glenside): Keswick Theater, 3:30 p. m., April 6.

Media (auspices First Church, Swarthmore): Media Theater, 8 p. m., April 6.

Philadelphia (Second Church): Colney Theater, Fifth Street and Olney Avenue, Olney, 3:30 p. m., April 6.

Philadelphia (Fifth Church): Broad Street Theater, Broad and Locust Streets, 12:10 p. m., April 8.

Pittsburgh (Fourth Church): Carnegie Music Hall, Forbes Street, Schenley Park, 8:15 p. m., April 10.

Pottsville: Ballroom, Necho Allen Hotel, 8 p. m., April 7.

Shamokin: Shamokin High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 7.

West Chester: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., April 11.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg: Robinson Grand Hall, Robinson Grand Theater Building, 8 p. m., April 10.

CHESHIRE

STOCKPORT

Chatterton's Stockport — DRAPERS & COSTUMIERS — LOWER HILLGATE

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16 Rawson St., Halifax Tel. 2972
"Largest Ground Floor Saloons in Yorkshire"
DIPLOMAS for PERMANENT WAVING
VA-PER MARCEL PROCESS

LISTER HORSFALL Ltd.
14-16 Corn Market & Cheapside
HALIFAX Telephone 2445
Jewellers and Silversmiths
Agents for: The Renowned Omega Watch
British Crystal Cut Glass, and "Wepco" Art Silver Plate
Mail Orders Filled.

COATS and GOWNS
O. S. and E. O. S. our Speciality
Millinery, Gloves, Hosiery
KAY'S, 30 Union Street
Personal Service and Economy.

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PEMBROKE PRIVATE HOTEL
Queen Parade Tel. 2955
Near Christian Science church and reading room; comfortable house for residence or holidays; quiet room for reading and study; tennis; garage. Proprietress: MISS C. R. WALKER.

TOPHAM BROS. Limited
DECORATORS & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
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HARROGATE Tel. 2291

COAL! COAL! COAL!
W. M. MILTHORP
Phone 3461 8 Victoria Ave., Harrogate

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE *(Continued)*

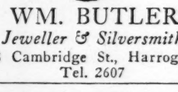
ENGLAND ROBINSON & CO. Ltd.
THE MODERN FIRM
for
PLUMBING
CENTRAL HEATING
34, 36 Parliament St., HARROGATE
Tel. 2281

GEO. KELSEY
Glass and China Merchant

Agent for Wedgwood, "Stuart" Crystal, "Pyrex" Cooking Glass, etc.
37 JAMES STREET Tel. 392

JOHN FARRAH Ltd.
FAMILY GROCERS
Since 1840
Cakes & Confectionery of unrivalled quality
at Scala Buildings
Cambridge Street
Tel. 4122

W. ROWNTREE & SONS
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS



WM. BUTLER
Jeweller & Silversmith
23 Cambridge St., Harrogate
Tel. 2607

STANDINGS LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. Nos. 4041 (3 lines)
Harrogate
Cafe Station Square
Branch Stores 20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

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PRINTERS, STATIONERS *and* BOOKBINDERS
Harrogate

HENRY BELLERBY
8 Robert Street Tel. 3747
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Specialist in church fittings Desks, Chairs, etc.

SPENCER BROTHERS
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High Class Fruiterers
Fresh Vegetables Daily
Prompt delivery to all parts of town.

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Humane Methods and service

GEO. NEWBY & CO. Ltd.
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FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

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C. W. WHITWAM
(Late Shaws)
NEW MILL
We stock goods nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, including Riddex, Yorkshire Relish, Postum & Heinz products. Try them. Orders promptly attended to. Tel. 225 Holmfirth.

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Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

WALTER BARKER
Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundhay Road
57 Gt. George St. Street Lane, Roundhay
19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

High-Class Furs
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
For Faultless Furriery
Best of Quality, Value & Taste
Renowned for Remodelling
Visit or Telephone 27287

CRAIG
36 PARK ROW LEEDS

F. SCRIMSHAW
PHOTOGRAPHER
46 Woodhouse Lane, Leeds
PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE
We print from own films, Copies.
Tele: 23047

Isaac Stephenson Ltd.
121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD
ENGLISH MEAT PURVEYORS
(Humane Methods)
Telephones Leeds 20077—Bradford 2499

YORKSHIRE

LEEDS *(Continued)*

THAWMACK LTD
8-10 NEW BRIGGATE, LEEDS
GLASS & CHINA

SMITH & KIRBY (Successors) Ltd.
Agents for K Boots & Shoes
Lotus, Delta, Kiltie, &c
Specialists in footwear for Kiddies, Sports Goods, Hose & Repairs.
59 WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS

MOORE'S
BELFAST LINEN WAREHOUSE LTD.
Albion Street, Leeds
New Season's Goods
Coloured Linen Dresses
Hand Hemstitched and Embroidered from 12/11 each

JOHN WADDINGTON
LIMITED
LETTERPRESS & LITHOGRAPHIC PRINTERS
Poster Specialists
Wakefield Road, Leeds
Phone 20781 (3 lines)
Telegrams Wadding Leeds

JAMES R. WELCH
Ladies' Hairdresser
39 Otley Rd., Headingley
SPECIALIST PERMANENT WAVE
Phone: 51413

MRS. FIELDS
Draper,
Hosier & Ladies' Outfitter
11 OTLEY RD., Headingley, Leeds

'Phone 27234
S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's *TAILORS*
Own materials made up.
66 NORTH STREET, LEEDS
Urgent orders at shortest notice.

TELEPHONE 24428 EST. 1910
E. Wilshire & Company
Retail Coal Distributors
HUNSLET LANE, MIDLAND, LEEDS
10 cwts Silkstone Best House Coal 18/3
10 cwts Silkstone Best Nuts 16/3
10 cwts Cobbles 14/3
Delivered FREE in bags eight miles radius City Square. C. O. D. Service with Quality.

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

MIDDLESBROUGH

AMOS HINTON & SONS LTD.
The Cleveland Grocers
Darlington to Saltburn

OSSETT

W. H. KNIGHT
Sanitary Plumber
Hot and Cold Water Engineer
Bank St., Ossett Tel. 313

SCARBOROUGH

A. W. SINCLAIR & SONS
BUILDERS
Commercial Street
Tel. 447 *ESTIMATES FREE*

Castlehouse Vasey & Co. Ltd.
Agents for
Wolseley, Rover, de Soto, Armstrong Siddeley Cars
Douglas Motor Cycles
EXIDE SERVICE AGENTS
BROOK STREET Tel. 930-931

F. GREATHEAD
ELECTRICAL AND RADIO ENGINEER
9 Huntriss Row Phone 775
Electrical & Wireless Accessories

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FOR GUARANTEED GROCERIES, PROVISIONS CONFECTIONERY & FRUIT
COE
143 ECCLESALL ROAD SOUTH
ALSO CARBROOK
WE SELL GUNSTONES BISCUITS AND MOST-OTHER WELL-ADVERTISED LINES. ORDERS DELIVERED DAILY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

PURCHASE YOUR CAR FROM

Distributors and Agents for DE SOTO SIX by CHRYSLER, STAR AUSTIN, HILLMAN, STANDARD & MORRIS CARS. Any make supplied. Prompt and courteous service.
SAMUEL WILSON & SON LTD.
148 WEST STREET 'Phone 25807
GRAMS: "Autoserve"

Established Over 170 Years
THOMAS PORTER & SONS
9, KING STREET,
HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS
Excellent Service Tel. 23271

Yorkshire Relish
The most delicious Sauce in the World
Adds a rich spiciness to meats, fish or fowl.

E. HAYWOOD
GROCER
492 Fullwood Road Tel. 61252

SEE NEXT PAGE

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD
(Continued)

Freshly Made Chocolates and Quality Novelty Eggs a Speciality.

E. G. STAUBER
76 PINSTONE STREET

Specialists in Boys' Wear — *Complete School Outfits*

Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone Street, Sheffield
Tel. 21597

FAULKS
FAMED SHOE SERVICE
Agencies for Well Known Brands including
PORTLAND SHOES OF QUALITY
Repairs Prompt Service
934 ECCLESALL ROAD

Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors

MELLING BROS. Ltd.
Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

COCKAYNES Ltd.
ANGEL STREET
See our advertisement on another page.

Telephone 20790
Alfred Grindrod & Co.
Heating, Ventilating and Domestic Engineers
122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

MAISON MARSHALL Ltd.
54 and 56 Fargate
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Hair Waving
Marcel Waving Manicure
Tel. 21254
Coty Preparations

For comfortable footwear — *All the best makes stocked.*
THE COMFORT SHOE SHOP
(C. L. Mower)
186 Witham Rd., Broomhill. Tel. 60633

Anything Electrical
P. HEWITT & CO.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
Tel. 21573 145 Eldon Street

For Service and Satisfaction
Brooke Bray & Sons Ltd.
Fruit and Floral Specialists
Sheffield

"BUSINESS PULLING"
PRINTING and WINDOW TICKETS
I can do the sort you need
Tel. Cent. 22690
J. A. SANDERSON
9 & 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield.

H. H. GREEN
AUTOMOBILE ENGINEER
172 Psalter Lane
Repair Specialist. Any make of car supplied. Petrol. Oil. Grease, Tyres, Accessories, etc.

WAKEFIELD
PAPERHANGING PAINTING, etc., by
J. BENSON
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YORK
Domestic Hot Water Supply, Central Heating, Sanitary Engineering & Plumbing, Etc.
A. E. CHALLENGER & CO.
Castle Mills Bridge, YORK.
Tel. 2218

Scotland

EDINBURGH
Original Oriental Wares
34 Frederick Street
HEBRON GLASS
ABBAYAS
PALESTINE POTTERY
ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

The Joy of Design
Wallpaper Decorations of refinement and good taste.
MIDDLETON & SON
Decorators
22 Dublin Street Phone 27900

GEORGE GIBSON & SON
44-45 Queensferry Street, Edinburgh
BACON, CHEESE and BUTTERMEN
Phone: 25146 & 7
Telephone 27414 House 23879

J. & J. BATHGATE
Sole partner, John Bathgate
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
1A ALBANY STREET
Estimates submitted for Electric Light, Power, Bell, Wireless, and Telephone Installations. Everything Electrical Repaired, Fitted and Supplied

Ladies' Hairdressers
THE MISSES LAWRIE
Manicure — *Toilet Accessories*
140 Princes Street (West End)
Telephone 26469

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BUTCHERS, POULTERERS, GAME DEALERS, SAUSAGE FACTORS
By appointment to H. M. the King
130 George Street, Edinburgh
Telephone 21234 Telegrams "Sheep Edinburgh"
Our Motto is *"Quality, Service, Satisfaction."*

GLASGOW
JOHN ALVES
6 Kelvingrove St. Douglas 4709
GROCER & PROVISION MERCHANT
Goodall's Yorkshire Relish
Campbell's Soups

FITZROY HOTEL
Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First Class Tourist & Family Hotel with modern tariff. Convenient for Shopping, Theatres, Railway Stations & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science church. Tel. "Fitzotel" Glasgow. Phone Douglas 382.

Scotland

GLASGOW
(Continued)

Charming Hats to suit each individual's taste and purse.
Helena Watson
1 Charing Cross
88 Union Street
514 Victoria Road

DAVID YOUNGER
Family Grocer and Provision Merchant
194 North Street (Charing Cross)

Riddex The Master Cleanser — Grape-Nuts
JACOB'S CREAM CRACKERS
"The Most Famous Biscuits in the World"
CAMPBELL'S PEPPER POT SOUP
INSTANT POSTUM

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DOUGLAS & NEIL MITCHELL
134 St. Vincent Street
Tel. 158 & 159 Central

Original Oriental Wares
405 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
Hebron Glass, Abbayas, Palestine Pottery, Oriental Confectionery
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

Smart Spring Millinery
Gowns, Coats, Sports Wear at Moderate Prices
Gloves and Hosiery to tone.
A. & M. GAIRDNER
(Eliza Baxter)
273 SAUCHIEHALL STREET

J. McKAY
(C. Wood, Successor)
Grain & Flour Merchant
INSTANT POSTUM
HEINZ SPECIALTIES
235 St. George's Road Tel. Charing 1134

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—Garage specializing in fine car repairs, averaging over $10,000 yearly; other interests demand my time. H. O. RANDAL, 2650 N. Main. Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A real bargain, 350 acres 9-foot vein Pittsburgh-Connellsville Coking Coal, in four tracts located in West Virginia. R. A. GANS, Poland Mines, Pa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
EXCEPTIONAL business opportunity for refined woman seeking permanent position with splendid income; initiative, vision and real effort bring advancement; dignified plan of placing BOOK TRAILS in homes on commission basis. Send full qualifications to SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc., 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

POSTAGE STAMPS
OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL 70-acre ranch for sale in Ojai Valley awaits rightful owner; includes 45 acres finest orange land, cleared and ready to plant; 9-room house, 50-inch well, long frontage on Grand Avenue; a beautiful home; price $60,000. Apply Box 753, Ventura, California.

BEAUTIFUL 42-acre ranch between Ventura and Ojai; 33 acres are in 6-year-old budded walnuts, good subdivision possibilities; proper owner wanted; price $50,000. Apply L. E. TRISTRAM, Box 753, Ventura, Calif.

HARRY DAGEGA, Inc., REALTORS
18 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Treasurer
Tel.: Office, Montclair 680; Res., Caldwell 957

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

RELIABLE man well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal commissions. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

ROOMS AND BOARD
BROOKLINE, MASS., The Romney, 39 Auburn St.—Rooms with or without private bath; balanced menus, attractively served, under personal management. MRS. F. N. WILLIAMS, MRS. BERTHA L. F. FALLIN.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
POTENTIAL JUNIOR EXECUTIVE wishes to serve business; experienced in credits, collections, office detail, selling and management; 10 years in motor car retailing, small as well as largest Dodge agency; willing to start small way any line; prefer Pacific Coast; are 39, married. Address P. O. Box 832, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TO LET—FURNISHED
LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
BOSTON, 208 Huntington Ave., Suite 4—6-room, furnished apartment for sale; reasonable price. Apply to M. C. GOVAN, same address.

APARTMENTS TO LET
BOSTON, Back Bay—Nicely furnished 3 and 4-room apartments, reasonable. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. Telephone Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON—HOTEL BRAEMORE
Sublet small unfurnished suite.
Phone Kenmore 4600.

CORNER SUITE to let, hot-water heat, 4 rooms, kitchenette, separate entrances; near harbor; garage. M. ROYLE, Harborview Ave. and Prospect St., Winthrop, Mass.

FLOOR, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $48 per month. Hawthorne 1712. Address 51 3rd Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $55 monthly.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Modern 6-room apartment, home setting, surrounded by trees and lawns; 1 block to transportation; available furnished or unfurnished; free rent to May 1 unfurnished. Tel. Wellesley 1246.

BOSTON—6-room apartments on Hemenway St.; no objection to letting rooms; reasonable. Apply 74 Batavia St., Suite 1. Commonwealth 3967.

APARTMENTS WANTED
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Desirable apartment or flat for May 1, with 2 bedrooms; 2 adults. Call Del. 5419.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN
"HOPE ACRES" Home in country near Boston for limited number of children with seeming mental and physical handicaps; competent person in charge with special experience in training children temporarily unable to fit into their home surroundings. B-80, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET
CAPE COD COTTAGE
JULY or AUGUST, 7-room, furnished shore cottage, South Wellfleet; salt-water bathing, bathhouse, garage, running water; $125 month. L. J. MAXWELL, 250 Main St., Reading 0754-M (Mass.).

FURNISHED 5-room cottage near woods and seashore; quiet for rest and study; $150 entire season. Address BAY VIEW INN, Deer Isle, Maine.

DRESSMAKING
GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE I. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

FLOOR SPACE
TO RENT IN BOSTON
723 BOYLSTON ST.—Entire 2nd floor, suitable for business, schools, studios or clubs.

HELP WANTED
INSURANCE broker desires the service of one familiar with all casualty lines to take charge of order department; in replying, give references and state experience. Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN
AN UNUSUAL opportunity for a thoroughly competent draughtsman experienced in developing lighting fixtures and ornamental metal work is offered by KANTACK & COMPANY, 240 East Fortieth St., New York City. Steady employment, good salary, interesting work.

AUTOMOBILE Salesman wanted to sell high grade used cars all over New Hampshire; steady work and good pay for the man who can qualify; recommendations required. H. C. LINTOTT, 25 Main Street, Nashua, N. H. Cadillac, La Salle and Chevrolet Dealer.

HOUSEMAN—Women's organization; must be thoroughly qualified, good references; $70 monthly with room. W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
BOSTON — Wanted experienced girl for general housework. Tel. Kenmore 0306.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

FREEDOM FIELD, Laurelton, N. J.
A spacious, restful, sunny home in the pines; near river and ocean; 5 miles from Pt. Pleasant.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
TAPESTRY library couch $20, pair pillows $3, blankets $5, mahogany gateleg table $30, chiffonier and dressing table $25, other goods. Tel. Commonwealth 6192 (Boston).

HOUSES TO LET
HEMPSTEAD, Long Island, N. Y.—6 rooms, one family; garage; all modern conveniences; bus, 4 minutes to station; plenty shrubbery; $50. 138 Henry Street. Telephone Hempstead 143-J.

INVENTIONS MARKETED
INVENTORS—CHEMISTS
An opportunity to profit by your ideas. Our finance and sales service makes your interests the principal consideration; write fully for information; no obligation. CO-OPERATIVE FINANCE & SALES ASS'N, P. O. Box 2142, Los Angeles, Calif.

MOVING AND STORAGE
I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor. If moving from Washington, D. C., or en route about April 15, or from Cleveland, Ohio, during April, communicate with NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

MUSICIANS
ELEANOR MEHL BERGER, CONTRALTO
Concert and Oratorio Singer
Correct principles of singing taught.
33 W. Church St. Bethlehem, Pa. Ph. 2550-W

OFFICES TO LET
LAWYER, changing location, would like to sublet 2 rooms with large closet in financial district; ideal for small office. H-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY (1609), 551 Fifth Ave. (Cor. 45th)—Practitioner's office, mornings to 1:30. Telephone mornings Murray Hill 3958.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS
GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service; attention. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 96.

PIANOS
PIANOS
MATHUSHEK, one of the world's best pianos; grands, uprights, players; bargains in used pianos, many makes. Write for Art Catalogue.
MATHUSHEK
37 West 37th Street New York City

REAL ESTATE
ATTRACTIVE cottage overlooking Cape Cod Bay; living room across entire end of house, dining room, 2 fireplaces, den, kitchen on first floor; 3 sleeping rooms, bathroom; the bay is visible from every window except one; running water, electric lights; garage with pump station; on high point projecting into bay. W. T. CHASE, 64 Summer St., Newton Centre, Mass. Tel. Centre Newton 2486-W.

FOR SALE—Road Stand-Filling Station; exceptional location on state road in N. H.; 6-room house, 2½ acres, fruit trees, etc., $6000 D. T. TAUNTON, 174 Oak St., Wakefield, Mass.

West Newton Hill
Otis Street Section
4 Minutes to Newtonville High and Christian Science Church
Refined $20,000 10-room homestead on 16,000 feet, shady lawn trees, perennials, exclusive, choice, restricted section; convenient terms; price only $11,500. WRITE OR PHONE P. H. E., 29 PEARL ST., ROOM B, WORCESTER, MASS. PARK 3885, OR EVENINGS HOLDEN 199.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—7-room house, sale or rent, good condition; convenient location; sale price $11,500; monthly rental $100. Apply LOHSE, 21 Clinton Road.

REST HOMES
MALDEN, MASS., 14 Earl St.—Private home for elderly people; references. Tel. Malden 1521.

ROOMS AND BOARD
COLONIAL INN
WINTHROP BEACH, MASS.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanchester
IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

ROOMS TO LET
A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Nice sunny front room, double or single, near church; visitors accommodated. MME. SOULAS, 87 Gainsboro St., Suite 2, Commonwealth 5091.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

BOSTON, Massachusetts Avenue, near Beacon—Large airy room; view of the river; electric elevator; references exchanged. Tel. Copley 1876-W.

BOSTON, The Cairns—Select residential and transient home for paying guests; desirable rooms. 288 Commonwealth Ave. Back Bay 1828.

BOSTON, Marlboro St.—Furnished rooms for ladies only; transients taken. A-77, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Side $4; side double with running water, front, $7; nicely furnished. Ken. 3612. 153 Huntington Avenue, Apartment 2.

BOSTON—Single room on Clearway Street; ready April 15th. Call MISS FRANCIS, Ken. 0110.

BROOKLYN, Flatbush, 300 Rugby Road (Beverly Road-B. M. T. Subway)—Single, double room, kitchen privileges, $6 to $12.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Desirable room on boulevard, private family; references required. Box 21-W, care Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 645 Bergen Avenue.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 3544 B'way, corner 145th—Large sunny room, real home for business man. Call 2790 Audubon after 8 evenings. Apartment 52.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 W. 140th (Apt. 12), Edgecombe 9441. Afternoons—Single room with lavatory; overlooking Hudson; every convenience; private family; near bus, surface, subway.

N. Y. C., 83rd (Corner B'way.)—Immaculate, quiet surroundings; twin beds, private shower, etc., southern exposure; $18 weekly. Trafalgar 7363

N. Y. C.—Small refined family desire paying guest; one large room with adjoining bath. Cathedral 9089. Broadway and 111th.

NEW YORK CITY, 545 West 111th, Apt. 5-B—Attractive outside room, private bath; 1 or 2. Phone Cathedral 0448 (mornings).

SWARTHMORE, PA., 17 Minutes from 69th St. Terminal, Philadelphia—Room for lady; pleasant location; breakfast. 308 Elm Ave. Phone 972.

WOLLASTON, MASS., Hill Section—3 connecting rooms and large piazza, furnished or unfurnished; ocean view; ideal for summer or longer. Granite 2089-W.

SALESMEN WANTED
Extra piece of cloth in tail of OWL BRAND PRESHRUNK SHIRTS, enables wearers to return to factory shirts with worn collars and have new collars put on which match color and shade of shirt—Also, Patented Button Mounting (buttons can't come off), Patented Invisible Collar Pins, and other unusual features that bring REPEAT sales.

We want Salesmen to sell direct to consumer. Commission basis.

RIPLEY SHIRT MFG. CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

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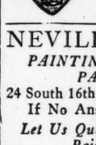

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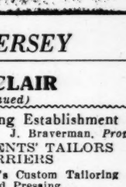

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

"DO you consider yourself to be in a state of grace?"
"If I am not, may God lead me into it; if I am, may He keep me in it."—JOAN OF ARC

In Lighter Vein

All the Same to Him

"Why don't you buy a bicycle, Pat?" said his neighbor. "You would find it useful in going back and forth to your work."

"Faith," said Pat, "I'd as soon walk afoot as ride afoot."

Ode to Edison

Hush, little goldenrod,
Don't you cry—
You'll be a b'loon tire
By and by.
—*Buffalo Evening News.*

Charm

"Your daughter has such charm!"

"She ought to have — she's been away from home ever since she was old enough to go to school."

Imaginary Competition

While the young suitor was waiting to take out his young lady, the latter's little sister entered the room.

"Did you know my sister's got three other boy friends?" said the child.

The suitor pricked up his ears at this piece of news.

"Really!" he said in surprise. "I haven't seen any of them."

"Neither have I," returned the child, "but she gave me a shilling to tell you."—*Answers.*

—Passing Show

Shopkeeper: "You say this razor is no good? Why, there are over 1,000,000 users of this particular razor!"

Customer: "Then take it back and give me one that ain't been used so much."

Out of Tune

"What's your objection to her singing?"

"She doesn't practice what she screeches."

A Pointer

"This is the train for Montreal and points east!" bawled the announcer.

"I want one that goes to Cherryville and I don't care which way it points!" retorted the lady in the bonnet.—*New Outlook.*

The Modern Father

Son: "Dad, I got 76 on the English course."

Dad (ardent golfer): "Fine! What's par?"

Carried!

A distinct earthquake shock disturbed a small western city and rocked the municipal building so that the Councilmen, then in session, left without the usual ceremonies. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was puzzled how to give his record the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On motion of the city hall, the Council adjourned."—*Broadcaster.*

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

Why is association with a large organization advantageous for a man starting on an electrician's career?—*News Section*	20
How are buttons being used for trimmings this season?—*Fashions and Dressmaking Page*	20
How many miles of navigable waterways has France?—*Odds and Ends*	20
What six nations claim an interest in Antarctica?—*Editorial Page*	20
Through what channels must journalists at the London conference get most of their news?—*Editorial Feature*	20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: Some men never change their opinion because it's been in the family for generations.

London Opinion: It is now fashionable for a woman to have her eyebrows thinned. This naturally requires a good deal of pluck.

Louisville Times: The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the horse was shying at the automobile during the period in which the pedestrian laughed at it.

Detroit News: A watch is that round, metal device which the speaker of the evening places before him on the table as he arises, and does not consult thereafter.

Odds and Ends

Post Office Profits

After paying all running expenses and charging interest on the state capital employed, the British Post Office last year had a surplus of $45,000,000, the only unprofitable branch being the telegraphic service.

French Punch and Judy

The characters Guignol and Gnafron, the French puppets which correspond to the English Punch and Judy, originated in Lyons in the eighteenth century.

Needle-Painting

Needle-painting, as embroidery was termed in the Middle Ages, ranked with painting and sculpture at that period, being practiced by men as well as women.

France's Waterways

France has 5000 miles of navigable rivers joined by 3000 miles of canals.

A Word a Day

Diametrical

Every school child knows that a "diameter" is the length of a straight line through the center of an object from side to side, the word coming from the Greek διάμετρος (diametros), "diameter," compounded of διά (dia), "through," and μετρεῖν (metrein), "to measure."

While "diametrical" may be used in the sense of "pertaining to, or the nature of a diameter," it is chiefly employed to mean, as Webster puts it, "as remote as possible, as if at the opposite end of a diameter; entirely or directly adverse." That which is diametrically opposite to a thing, for instance, is just as different in every respect as it would be possible to conceive.

Di-a-met'-ri-cal is accented on the third syllable; sound first *i* as in *ice*, first *a* as in *sofa*, *e* as in *end*, second *i* as in *it*, second *a* as in *account*.

"The material universe is the diametrical opposite of the spiritual."

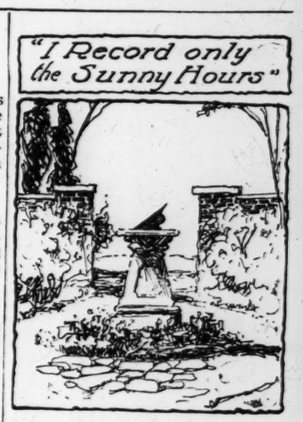
Berodach-baladan

This name, which appears in II Kings 20: 12, is elsewhere spelled correctly Merodach-baladan, the confusion arising from two Hebrew characters much alike in the old forms. The king who bore this name sent messages to congratulate Hezekiah on his recovery from illness, acquainting himself through them with all the Jewish king's treasures. Merodach was the name given a Babylonian idol, and Baladan is interpreted to mean, "Bel (the Babylonian Baal) is his master." Be-ro'-dach-bal'-a-dan has principal emphasis on the fourth syllable, with secondary accent on the second; sound *e* as in *event*, *o* as in *old*, first and second *a*'s as in *hat*, *ch* as *k*, third *a* as in *sofa*, fourth as in *account*.

Magdalene

Mary Magdalene was traditionally said to have been the repentant sinner mentioned in the seventh chapter of Luke. The name comes from the Greek Μαγδαληνη (magdalene), "an inhabitant of Magdala [the tower]." Mag'-da-lene is accented on the first syllable; sound first *a* as in *hat*, second as in *sofa*, first *e* as in *eve*, second silent. (When spelled Mag'-da-len, the *e* is as in *end*.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed



The Best Policy

(San Francisco Chronicle)

San Francisco, Calif.

THIS is an appreciative world! Clarence E. Boisson, broke, ragged, hungry, and rain-soaked, turned in to the Southern police station last Sunday a purse he had found, containing $21.50, fearful that the loser needed it more than he did.

"He'll probably get thanks and a dollar, and that'll be all," someone said.

When Nels F. Larson, 41 Ramona Avenue, found the lost purse was his, he wanted to turn over the contents to Boisson, who had been staying at the St. Patrick's Shelter on Minna Street. He wanted to give Boisson a job.

But Boisson had disappeared.

Yesterday he was found at a Salvation Army shelter. He explained he had obtained a few hours' work which brought lodging and food. Yes, he had heard Larson was looking for him, but he had a little work, and it was better to be sure of that.

Well, anyhow, Boisson met Larson yesterday, and Larson introduced him to W. H. Watkins, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Glass Company plant at Seventh and Irwin Streets. Watkins told Boisson, "You're a mighty honest man. I'd like to have you work for me."

Boisson took the job.

Larson slipped Boisson the $21.50.

This is an appreciative world!

Service From Corporations

Live Oak, Calif.

WHEN judging teams from the agricultural classes of the Marysville and Live Oak high schools, and others, attended the Live Stock Show in Los Angeles, the Western Pacific, Santa Fe, and Sacramento Northern railroads presented them and their instructors with free transportation and sleeping berths. By this act many a deserving student who would not otherwise have been able to go to the stock show and take part in the judging contests found the way open.

Another similar bit of service has also come to the attention of the writer: Steamship companies plying between San Francisco and South America recently gave free transportation (in addition to food and sleeping accommodations) to a number of "good will trade scouts" sent to visit the South American countries for the purpose of fostering a better understanding between the peoples.

The Children's Corner

Scroggins Meets Weeda

THE well-known old squirrel of Boston Common, Roger P. Scroggins, swept off his top hat and bowed. It was the sort of bow which would have done honor to a marquis or an earl, although Scroggins has never seen a marquis nor an earl. Low bowing just comes natural to him.

The reason for his courtesy was the presence before him on Holmes Walk of a lady. She wore a red and blue

"Is This the Article in Question?" Asked Mr. Scroggins Politely.

beret. Her eyes were as blue as the morning sky over the Common on a clear day and her hair, strands of which peeped from beneath the beret, was the color of delicious molasses taffy. She wore a red jacket and red leggings. She looked at Scroggins and clapped her hands.

"Ix itty ah," she said, patting Mr. Scroggins gently and bending over him affectionately.

She was big to Scroggins, but to a grown person of the human variety, she would have seemed little for she was, if the truth must be known, only slightly over 2 years old.

"Ix itty ah!" she said again, coaxingly. Scroggins replied by bowing lower than ever, and then bowing again until he seemed to have fallen into the habit, like a pump handle.

"Is this the article in question?" he said politely, pointing to a small vehicle with two wheels behind, one in front, and a handle for steering. "Is this," he said, "an itty ah?"

The queen replied, "Ix itty ah!"

"Ah, to be sure," said he, "some people wouldn't understand you, but I do—perfectly—you want me to fix this kiddy car!"

The queen nodded. "Ix itty ah," she said.

Scroggins laid down his little cane, pulled his hat down tightly over his ears, raised himself on tiptoe and looked the "itty ah" up and down and through. Then, with a twinkle, he took hold of the front wheel, turned it around so that it headed straight and gave the vehicle a push. The queen was delighted, for her difficulty had been that she couldn't make it go and now it would go.

"Ankoo," she said. Scroggins bowed again. "You're entirely welcome. And please may I know your name?"

"Ama Weeda," said the queen.

"And a lovely name it is," said Scroggins.

"Uffly ame," said the queen whose name was Weeda, with a bright smile.

"Ame Weeda," said the queen.

ah, or kiddy car, and pushed bravely at the pedals. As she moved off Scroggins swept a low bow, again almost touching the ground.

"We will meet again some day, I hope," he said.

Weeda waved gayly. "Eet den," she said.

"Ah, yes, meet again," said Scroggins.

As the bright red lady moved faster and faster his old face creased with smiles.

"So glad," he murmured to himself, "that I learned the language of very little girls long ago."

Rebus Puzzle

4 U 2 Dsigh4
(For You To Decipher)

apple — Capital of a middle West state.

T S —A measure of weight.

M S —Very common in Spring and Fall.

M TH —This comes in dozens.

Word-Building Puzzle

Fill the first blank with a one-letter word, and add a letter for each following blank.

——, how pleasant —— climb to the —— of a mountain and then —— to view the valley below!

Key to Puzzle

Answer to South American Rivers Puzzle:

Paraguay, Araguaya, Parana, Purus, Zingu, Rio Negro, Orinoco.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

An Aid to Diplomacy

RATHER a novel suggestion for extending the activities of diplomacy beyond strictly governmental agencies was presented to the first Yale Conference on International Relations last week by Lord Eustace Percy. He held that a new kind of diplomatic instrument was necessary by which, as he expressed it, "nations can openly join in the study of problems without being expected to produce immediate solutions for them." The suggestion is well worthy of consideration. It opens a wide field for speculation. Moreover it offers some hint of the great value which attaches to intelligent and restrained newspaper comment upon international issues.

Lord Eustace, for example, points to the work of the Council on Pacific Relations as an illustration of the way in which a purely nonofficial organization may be made serviceable in discussion of affairs which either are in controversy, or invite controversy between nations. That organization recently completed a very important conference at Kyoto, Japan. Members and delegates from the United States, from Great Britain, from various British dominions, from Japan, and other interested nations were present. Nothing that it did or said possessed the slightest validity as a governmental act, nor in any way could embarrass the nations whose citizens took part in the discussions. Yet the discussions, conducted by men who had given thought to the questions at issue, have equipped a group from each of the countries involved with the necessary information to enable them to build up an intelligent public sentiment at home, and perhaps to affect the action of their governments when the issues shall in fact arise. Of course the value of the study by an international organization of this character depends upon the nature of its personnel, and the standard of mental equipment it exacts of those taking part in its discussions.

Another extension of diplomatic activities which might come within the purview of the speculations initiated by Lord Eustace is such an organization as the International Joint Commission. Referring to the difficulties incurred in preparing information for such an international conference as that now in progress at London, he says: "I wonder whether the United States and the British Empire, the two peoples which have shown such amazing power of political invention, cannot lead the way to a more satisfactory method of dealing with international affairs." The United States and Canada have already led the way in the establishment of a commission to which go automatically all questions at issue between the countries bearing on boundaries, boundary waters, or their tributaries, and to which by mutual consent any other question may be referred. The long and successful history of the operations of this commission has been more than once set forth in The Christian Science Monitor.

There is no reason why a similar commission, permanent in its nature and limited perhaps to fact finding, instead of actual settlement of issues, might not be created for the purpose of considering questions at issue between the United States and Great Britain. It may be urged that the State Department on the one hand and the Foreign Office on the other are in a certain sense such a commission. But each in this instance is distinctly nationalistic, committed in advance to urging that side of the controversy to which its nation is committed. The International Joint Commission is judicial in character, and while there are Canadian commissioners and United States commissioners, practice, now buttressed by long precedent, has freed each from distinctly nationalistic limitations.

Would not the creation of such a commission, dealing with the greater and more frequent issues arising between Washington and Westminster, be a notable achievement for the Hoover Administration on the one side and the MacDonald Government on the other?

Conciliation Defeats Coercion

AGAIN the policy of peace wins in Europe. Ratification of the Young plan by the French Chamber of Deputies sets the stamp of approval on the latest great step in liquidating the war. Following ratification by the Reichstag it means that the two nations most concerned have turned definitely to reconciliation. It means that economics has triumphed over politics, trust over distrust. It means Germany has agreed to pay reparations without compulsion and France has agreed to collect them without coercion. It means the substitution of bonds for bayonets.

There can be no military sanctions, no Rhineland occupation, no Ruhr seizure under the new arrangement. If there should be any default in payments action for recovery must be taken under the terms of the League of Nations Covenant and the Pact of Paris. Creditors cease to be governments engendering ill will by applying pressure and become individuals whose good will the debtor will wish to retain. Reparations cease to be pledges for politicians to play with and become bonds for bankers to buy. Ratification makes possible the early inauguration of the World Bank and commercialization of German obligations.

The vote in Paris is a culmination of the policy begun by Aristide Briand in 1921 and carried through—with some interruptions—by the help of Gustav Stresemann, the late German Foreign Minister. That it has not been an easy task is shown by the demonstration staged by the French Royalists even while the vote was being taken in the Chamber. Airplanes bombarded Paris with leaflets declaring that ratification was a sure way of bringing German war planes over the city. However, such rabid counsels were disregarded by a ten-to-one vote. The result is a victory not only for Briand, but for Briandismo—the practical policy of peace.

Fingers in the Antarctic Pie

OF COURSE the south pole may eventually become the Palm Beach of the antarctic, a play resort as popular as the Riviera and with weather as impeccable as the sunshine of California, but until that time we simply cannot become exercised over the conflicting claims of ownership which have followed in the wake of Rear Admiral Byrd's notable discoveries.

At least six different countries already have their fingers in the antarctic pie, and diplomatically, if not literally, are attempting to freeze the status quo. These claims have been lying dormant for many cold years, and, though they go back at least to Cook's explorations of 1772, they are now being revived in amiable and for the most part unofficial discussions of the new territory which the Byrd expedition has mapped for the United States.

In November of 1928 when Admiral Byrd was completing his expeditionary plans Great Britain very tactfully informed the American Government that it would be glad to instruct the British authorities in the Falkland and the Ross dependencies to co-operate with Admiral Byrd "while he was in their territories." And in reply, the alert diplomats at Washington with equal tactfulness thanked the British Foreign Office for its interest and politely refused to admit anything as to "whose territories" the Falkland and Ross dependencies are. Obviously the United States was not claiming anything and was not conceding anything.

But the United States undoubtedly will claim possession of the new territories which Admiral Byrd's explorations have uncovered, territories which include particularly the Marie Byrd Land and the Rockefeller Range. Byrd's flights are estimated to have compassed approximately 280,000 square miles of heretofore unknown land, whose inhabitants up to this time have been confined to the well-dressed penguins. And while Great Britain and the United States are enjoying their argument as to who owns what, and why, in this forbidding area at the bottom of the world, Russia, Germany, Norway and France will all be joining the debate with their respective claims of priority and possession.

It is not impossible, indeed it is not improbable, that the time will come when ownership of territory in the antarctic will be useful, to many nations, and as Byrd has said there will be room for all. When airships begin their circumferential tours around the earth, a landing place at the south pole will be just the thing; and when the transportation rates become a little lower the minerals said to be available in various regions of Antarctica may prove of inestimable value; and when the weather becomes a trifle milder real estate in the south polar area may become so dear that corner lots can be bought only at a premium; but until the interested nations can induce a boundary commission composed of representative citizens to spend a few months making a first-hand adjustment of the claims, we suggest that this long-range debate be closed at least until the ice breaks.

Britain and the Referendum

THE referendum, in some form or other, has been a familiar feature of the political life of the United States, Canada, New Zealand, Switzerland, and various other countries for several years, and now Stanley Baldwin's promise to ascertain by its means, when next he is returned to power, the temper of the British people on the question of Empire free trade has made it a topic of animated discussion in the chief English journals.

Prof. A. F. Pollard, who has stood unsuccessfully for election to Parliament by London University in the Liberal interest in previous years, is opposed to the introduction of the referendum into English politics, because he believes that, by removing the decision of matters of great importance from the shoulders of ministers, the referendum would reduce them to the rank of bureaucrats.

But an intelligent use of the referendum need not have this undesirable result. If it were considered as a method of giving to the people a right of vetoing legislation, similar to the right possessed by the House of Lords before 1911, the referendum would no more lessen the responsibility of Parliament than the Lords' veto used to lessen the responsibility of the Commons. On the other hand, a great deal of weight should be attached to Dr. Pollard's judgment—which he gives as a historian no doubt recollecting the original attitude of the people toward the Corn Laws and universal education—that democracy is much surer in its verdict on measures which it has already seen in operation, than in estimating what the effect of proposed legislation will be.

Art in Victory and Defeat

A STUDY of modern literary and artistic tendencies in Bulgaria and in Serbia reveals in a rather striking way how the war has influenced art. Bulgaria is a defeated country. Not only did she lose territory, but her dearest national hopes, cherished for centuries, were blasted. At first, this led to a mental revolt and to almost complete sterility in art and literature. But little by little it is tending to bring about a nationalistic revival. It has driven the Bulgarians back upon themselves. They are looking in the book of their national history for inspiration.

In a series of recent festivals they glorified their greatest ancient king and they have begun work on several studies of Bulgarian traditions, origins and cultural creations. They are writing novels and stories about Bulgarian life, painting pictures representing Bulgarian houses, yards and scenes, and are reviving Bulgarian fashions.

Something similar to this happened in Serbia before the war, but now there is an utterly different trend in that country. Serbia after intense suffering and much bravery was victorious in the war, gaining more than she had dared dream of. She became one of the larger second-rate powers, and instead of going back into herself came out of herself. The Serbs are discarding the things that are peculiarly and characteristically Serbian and are imitating Western, even universal, models. They are casting off the Serbian. They are plunging into the wide world and are becoming super-realists and super-futurists.

Of course, this means the rejection by the youth of the older Serbian writers and an utter disregard by them for the older critics. There is a headlong rush after modernism and ultra-modernism. One sees an impatience toward advice, instruction and admonition. Mere expressionism and a strained spontaneity result. Naturally, old standards tend to be swept away. And so strong has this current become that several elderly professors whose specialty is mathematics or philosophy are printing ultramodern ditties.

It may be that this is the stormy, windy March of literature in Serbia and that a more fruitful spring will follow. One can hardly believe otherwise, since a young, energetic, vigorous, imaginative people is bound to find itself and create something worth while. However, the tendencies in Serbia and Bulgaria will long be different.

A New Motion Picture Code

FOR at least two reasons it is well to defer judgment on the new code formulated by the American motion picture industry. One reason is that films made under this new code will not be shown in any considerable numbers to the public before next autumn. Another is that the terms of the code are open to such a variety of interpretations that it will be necessary to await the industry's own practice as a basis of appraisal.

Adoption of the code, according to the announcement of its ratification, "marks the latest and greatest step taken by the motion picture industry in the direction of self-government, to the end that the entertainment, educational, and informative values of the theatrical screen shall conform not only to the best standards of this art but to the wholesome instincts of life." Everyone, surely, will approve that as a general proposition. The ideals of this code are admirable, and their formulation as a guide to cleaner and more constructive film production is a minimum step in the right direction.

While there is no reason for doubting that this laudable objective can be achieved, we still face the fact that the code is yet in the promissory stage. The aim of this code is to be the support of the two following propositions, among others:

That crimes against law shall never be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy with the crime as against law and justice.

That methods of crime shall not be presented in explicit detail on the screen.

These propositions have long been clearly defined in the attitude of official boards of censorship toward motion pictures, and their violation has resulted in many deletions of scenes in films submitted for exhibition license in Chicago and elsewhere. Recognition of these propositions will go a long way toward lessening the rigors of official censorship that are so irksome to the motion picture industry.

These and several other propositions in the new code define practices that are obviously against the general well-being. Every person with the best interests of the screen at heart will rejoice that they are to go into effect. A difficulty arises, however, when we come to such propositions as the following:

That the use of liquor in American life shall be restricted to the actual requirements of characterization or plot.

It is to be hoped that the definition of "plot" be not as inclusive as "story," with which "plot" is often confused, and that its characterization be not regarded as a loophole equivalent to a barn door. Otherwise there will be as many and as flagrant violations of the prohibition law in the films a year hence as there are today. Here is a province for clear definition of terms in the sense that lawyers understand definitions.

That the sanctity of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld.

How will the word sanctity be defined in practice in this connection?

Pointed profanity is forbidden.

In what phase does profanity become pointed?

That revenge in modern times shall not be justified as a motive.

What year, or period, may be regarded as the beginning of modern times?

Good taste and a proper regard for the sensibilities of the audience must regulate the treatment of low, unpleasant, though not necessarily evil, subjects.

On what basis will the decision be reached as to just where the dividing line is?

Along about October 1, then, at the earliest, will be time enough to formulate some opinion as to the new code of the motion picture makers. Then, as now, they will be known, not by their words but by their fruits.

Editorial Notes

Figures may come and figures may go, and be twisted this way and that way to prove or disprove one another, but it will be difficult to refute the simple statement made by Jane Addams recently in testifying for prohibition:

Here around Hull House we used to watch whisky and beer being left at the saloons by the drayload. The poverty and suffering from drink were appalling. There is such a difference now that it seems like another world. Our poor are moving away into better places. The whole standard of life is rising for them. Drinking has decreased, and so has our work of rehabilitating families wrecked through intemperance. We have hardly any squalid homes or neglected families to deal with. I would not see the old system again for anything.

Considering their present financial condition, it is to be hoped that Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner of New York, does not insist that the "Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpolated," purchase one of the new uniforms that is causing so much discussion in New York.

Perhaps one of the highest tributes ever paid the radio was that recently voiced by Walter Damrosch, who said: "Radio has turned every home into a potential palace of music, where the finest can be heard."

Seven hundred miles has been estimated as the average trip of a two-cent stamp. Considering the millions used every day, what wonderful travel tales some of them could tell.

Journalistic Parity at London

And How the World Press Covers the Conference

LONDON

NATURALLY, perhaps, the London naval conference has offered to working newspaper men great opportunity equally for the enhancement or the abuse of their vehicle of thought; plenty of news and dearth of news; excitement and boredom. Never before in any great international event has the competition of news-disseminating facilities other than newspapers been so extensive, yet perhaps never before have newspapers covered an international conference so exhaustively.

Between 300 and 400 journalists from thirty-four countries are gathered here. Some of them represent news agencies serving scores if not hundreds of individual newspapers. Others pen and mail a few lines to obscure publications tucked away in remote corners of the earth. Not all of them want news, though they are newspaper men. Some are more anxious to do their bit of special pleading, to serve this cause or that, to support or calumniate this government or that pretension.

Journalists are here from China and Japan and India and Arabia, from all British Dominions, from nearly all the countries of Europe; agencies represent South American countries, and the United States has 109 registered representatives. By an odd coincidence exactly 109 others are listed as the official total from Great Britain. Here is parity in spite of itself.

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There have been few opportunities for the journalists following the proceedings here to engage in the straightforward pursuit of reporting. On hardly more than four occasions has mere reporting sufficed to do the slightest justice to the course of events at the conference. These were the opening session in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords and the other plenary sessions.

But from then on each journalist who expected to inform his readers of events has had to do much more than report. He has needed to attend little conferences held by some delegate or press official for the French delegation, for the British, the Italian, the Japanese, the American delegations, and if he expected to give a coherent account, piece together the bits of information which he had caught in his net here and there in the hotels, the lobbies, the highways and byways of London.

Not only has he had to join information together, but he has had to secure more information than was told publicly to his assembled colleagues if he has expected to interpret the situation accurately. It has been necessary to "buttonhole" delegates, to secure their views in one way or another, and to see how these shreds of comment helped to color the general picture.

Along this road obviously has lain danger. The border ground between legitimate interpretation and hazardous speculation is narrow and easily overstepped. The zeal of the journalist to outstrip his colleagues on such occasion as the present is even more hazardous than usual. London has been teeming with the wildest sort of rumors, but mixed with the rumors has been a great deal of legitimate news.

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It has been the duty of the responsible journalist to sift the true from the false and give each day, in so far as the day-to-day method permits, a coherent, consecutive account of events. In this task he has received a good deal of help from the statesmen themselves—though not nearly so much as some disconsolate reporters have wished. But the problem of the statesmen has been extremely difficult and, vital though the molding of public opinion is, delegates cannot be blamed if they have failed to produce a good story for every morning and afternoon edition.

The British delegation has two press officers-in-chief whose task it is to furnish information. They see the assembled journalists at St. James's Palace twice every week day at 12:30 and at 5. Their comments are guarded, however.

Reporters may and do address all sorts of questions to the good-humored press officers. These may sometimes draw forth a significant answer. Occasionally questions are inspired by the press officers themselves in order that they may bring out points in a particular way without appearing to take the initiative. But more often than not the journalists leave the general press conference unsatisfied. Then some of them manage to talk with the press officers or even with members of the delegations in private, when much valuable information may be gleaned. Some journalists are habitually used as mouthpieces even by the British delegation, without, of course, entailing responsibility.

With the American delegation, practices are similar. General conferences are held for the international press. At these, spokesmen—who now include, as well as the usual Washington spokesman, two members of the American diplomatic corps stationed in Europe—give guarded statements. But frequently the diplomatic spokesmen see groups of American journalists privately and discuss affairs in distinctly American terms.

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Then, too, individual reporters may talk with the spokesman and get further valuable information. But many of the American reporters, with all the zeal and enterprise commonly attributed to American journalism, are alert to get facts, wisps of gossip, bits of speculation, which their English brethren for the most part would never dream of printing. The pressure of American journalistic competition has forced reporters to go in for this sort of thing, with, naturally, its good and bad phases.

Many favored American reporters enjoy the confidence of highly placed advisers or members of the delegation, and through these friends a good deal of exclusive or advance material is disseminated. It might even be said that the most timely and striking news stories come out through this channel.

French journalists enjoy with their delegates an even more favored position, and a few selected Paris journals habitually have later and more authentic dispatches than any of their competitors throughout the world. During his sojourn here André Tardieu talked openly twice a day to all reporters who cared to come.

To his particularly favored special correspondents the French leader generally dictated an account of the day's proceedings interpreted in the light of the French thesis in his best argumentative manner. Naturally this treatment of the French press and even of the international press gave the French delegation a wide and often sympathetic hearing.

Reijiro Wakatsuki makes a practice of adopting almost the same methods with the score or more very able Japanese journalists who send long accounts to Tokyo every day—sometimes in photostatic copy of beautiful Japanese manuscript.

* * *

St. James's Palace has ample—indeed more than ample—facilities for journalists everywhere except in the room where sessions are held. There are desks and typewriters, row upon row of them, and a buffet where soft drinks alone may be obtained, and dozens of telephone booths, elaborate telegraphic instruments set up within walls decorated with museum pieces, in short, all the paraphernalia of well-equipped newspaperdom.

But in Queen Anne's drawing-room, where the reporters would like to be during plenary sessions, there is a lamentable dearth of space, and much less than half the correspondents can be accommodated at one time. With surprising cheerfulness the reporters have taken turns at sitting-in while their colleagues listen to loudspeakers outside.

Even the hotel headquarters have special telegraphic apparatus for getting messages off quickly, and at least cable companies are reaping the rich harvest which their excellent service deserves.

Fortunately the period of greatest nebulousness at the conference is over, and events are beginning to move in a tangible rather than a speculative fashion. The mystified reader, lost in the contradictory mazes spun by straining journalistic competitors, may look to the concluding days of the conference with some relief. He may be sure that the newspaper men are no less relieved that the day of uncertainty, of assertion and denial, of gossip, and intrigue, are, one expects, drawing to a close, and that the moment of real news approaches.

E. D. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Barring Applicants on Ground of Age

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

According to current press reports, the Brooklyn Navy Yard has received instructions from Washington to bar all applicants both for jobs in unskilled labor as helpers and at skilled trades if they are forty-eight years of age or over. Heretofore the age limit for applicants at the Brooklyn Navy Yard has been the same as the retirement age—sixty-five years. Now the former is lowered by seventeen years while the latter is left undisturbed.

The Navy Yard states in justification of this new measure that there is "a waste of effort in training a man above forty-eight years of age for any of the skilled jobs in ship construction, only to see him forced out of a job in a few years by the regulation in regard to retirement." It adds, "If we must retain men for jobs, we are entitled to at least fifteen years of service from them."

In regard to this argument, it would be very interesting to know how many men of forty-eight years or over the Brooklyn Navy Yard has ever taken on and trained to become skilled in any of the shipbuilding trades. And, besides that, why is the barrier raised against unskilled labor also? Furthermore, if any man over forty-eight already skilled in the shipbuilding trades applies, he can and will be barred because of his age. Thus it will be seen that this argument does not hold water any more than do the other arguments advanced by age limitators.

The United States Government is bound by its Constitution to "promote general welfare." Then why should any department chief, big or otherwise, have the power to bar an entire class not only from that welfare but from the very right to an opportunity to earn a living? And why should seventeen years be lopped off the productive life of able and willing workers at the stroke of a pen?

Although the age limit in private enterprises and its consequences cannot be waved away by the magic wand of legislation, government officials can surely be prevented from condemning to idleness an entire generation just because it happens to be the fashion in business. Private employers will learn in time that best results will come from judging applicants by their physical and mental condition, their past record and achievements and their expectant productive life. If the Government of the United States sets the example and eliminates all age limits from civil service examinations, business men will soon follow.

Action Membership Corporation
for the Rehabilitation of Competent but
Unemployed Middle-Aged Men and Women,
New York, N. Y. By CLEMENT SCHWINGES.

Peace and the World's Farmers

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have long intended writing you in appreciation of the excellent presentation of international as well as national news through the columns of the Monitor. In particular, I have noted with pleasure that items of agricultural interest receive frequent mention, showing that the Monitor appreciates the importance of this industry from the point of view of the urban consumer and the business man, as well as to the millions of people who are directly engaged in supplying the world with food and clothing.

At the present moment, however, the Monitor is rightly devoting its chief attention to the London conference for the reduction of naval armaments and to the many issues which bear upon it. The promotion of peace, and the reduction of expenditures for nonproductive purposes, such as construction and maintenance of ships beyond what are needed for ordinary police duties and the assistance of merchant vessels in time of distress, are subjects of the deepest concern to the farmers of the world. Hence, the Monitor's consistent and constructive attitude in regard to the purposes of the London conference is appreciated.

LAURENCE H. PARKER,
Editor and Executive Secretary,
Brookfield, Mass. The World Agriculture Society.

Telephone Toll Rates

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor of March 4 gives a detailed statement of the finances of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Does this not indicate that they are charging too high tolls? Why don't the commissions regulate the rates so that more people can have telephones and more long-distance business be done? It seems to me this would spell betterment.

R. J. BRISCOE.
Balboa, Calif.

"A Hoover Doctrine"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the course of your editorial of February 27, "A Hoover Doctrine," you make the following statement:

. . . every position assumed by France in its international relations is intended to enhance the security of her territory against another invasion. Her statesmen would be willing enough to acquiesce in naval reduction and in the limitation of armaments if assured against the scourge which has twice swept over their country.

While this may not be construed as a "justification," it might be said to partly corroborate the thesis of French politicians. Inadvertently, the editorial seemed to support such a contention.

As a healing antidote, and in order to dispel possible, though, of course, unwarranted, suspicions of partisanship, as well as in the interest of fairness and also historical accuracy, it might be well to record the anxiety of the German people with regard to the potential menace of large armed forces immediately on their various borders; that genuine and material disarmament constitutes a condition precedent to and a "sine qua non" of European peace; the impossibility of an impartial America making advance commitments in view of the subtle and devious windings of European diplomacy in the past; and perhaps, coincidentally, a friendly appreciation of Germany's difficulties in former periods when afflicted by the same scourge of foreign invasion.

B. H. STENZEL.
Brooklyn, N. Y.